THE RATES OF His Majesties CUSTOMES,

As the same are now established by His MAJESTY, with the Advice and Consent of the Lords Commissioners of his MAJESTIES Thesaurary and Exchequer: to be payed by Natives and Strangers, for all Goods and Merchandise Imported or Exported to and from the Kingdom of SCOTLAND: According to the subjoined Alphabet of the saids Rates, and Instructions for regulating the raising of the same.

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CHARLES R.

CHARLES, by the Grace of GOD, KING of *Great Britain*, *France* and *Ireland*, Defender of the Faith. To Our Lovits, Our Heraulds, Purſevants, Macers, and

and Messengers; Commissioners by the 27th Act of the first Session of Our first Parliament of our Ancient Kingdom of *Scotland*, the Lords Commissioners of our Exchequer are thereby warranded to establish a New Book of Rates for Our Customes; As also by the 27th Act of the third Session of our said Parliament, It is declared, That the ordering and disposall of Trade, with foreign Nations, doth belong to Us and Our Successors, as an undoubted Priviledge of Our Crown; And that by vertue thereof We may so order and dispose of foreign Trade, as We shal think fit for the good of Our said Kingdom: And being desirous, that the Trade thereof be so ordered, as may be most for Our Interest, and the good and ease of our Subjects; And considering how necessary it is, for that end, that the Rates of Our Customs, which have been heretofore most unequall, by reason of the great difference of the true value of Goods at present, and of late, from what they were

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ons subjoined to the said Alphabet. And to the effect all Our Liedges may have timous Notice thereof, It is Our Will and Pleasure, that these Presents, with the Rates of Customs and Instructions, be Recorded in the Books of Our Exchequer, and Printed, and Published at the Mercat Cross of Our Burgh of *Edinburgh*, and other Places needful. Given at Our Court at *Whitehall* the 4th day of *March* 1690. years, and of Our Reign the 1st.

By His Majesties Command,

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THE RATES OF CUSTOME

To be paid for all

Goods and Merchandice

Imported into the

Kingdom of SCOTLAND.

IMPORTS.

A

ADzes for Coopers the dozen - 6.s.
Aggets { large the piece — 8.s. / lesser the piece — 3.s.
Alphabets the set containing twenty four — 3.s.
Allum the hundred pound weight — 12. s.
Alabaster the hundred pound weight — 1.s.

Amber the pound weight —— —— 6.s.
Anchoves the little barrel cont. 20 l. --3.s.
Andirons { or Creepers of Lattin the pound weight —— } 8.d.
Andirons { of Iron the pair —— } 6.s.
Andlets, or Males the pound weight-1.s.6.d.
Anvils, the hundred pound weight —9.s.
Ancile of Barbary the pound weight-1.s.
Annotto the pound weight —— —6.d.
Apples vocat. { the barrel contain. 8 gallons—2.s. Pippins, or Rinnets the barrel-3.s.
Argal { white and red, and powder the hundred weight —— } 14.s.
Armour, old, the hundred weight —12.s.
Arrows vocat. { for trunks the groce —— 4.s. shooting arrows the groce-4.s.6.d.
Ashes vocat. { Pot-ashes the barrel, containing two hundred weight- } 12.s. { Wood or Soap ashes, the Last, cont. twelve barrels- } 3.l.
Aulgers for Carpenters the groce —12.s.
Axes or hatchets the dozen —— —4.s.

B

Babies or Puppets for children the groce, cont. twelve dozen } 12.s.
Babies heads of earth the dozen — 8.s.
All other toyes to pay of each twelve pounds value —— } 18.s.

Bacon

Bacon	the side dryed	3.s.
	Westphalia Hamms or any other sort the po. weight	4.d.
	called the barrel Pork, containing 2 hund. l. weight	12.s.
Balks	great, or double double trees the hundred containing sixscore	7.l. 4.s.
	middle or double trees the hundred, containing sixscore	3.l. 10.s.
	small or single the hundred, containing sixscore	1.l. 15.s.
	Sparrs the hundred, containing sixscore	1.l.
Baggs	with locks, the dozen	1.l. 10.s.
	with steel rings, the dozen	1.l.
Ballances	Gold Ballances the grose cont. 12 dozen pairs	2.l. 10.s.
	Ounce ballances the gross of pairs	1.l. 4.s.
Backs for weighting	Great Steel backs the dozen	1.l. 10.s.
	lesser ditto the dozen	6.s.
	Great timber Backs the dozen	13.s.
	lesser sort the dozen	6.s.
Balls	Tennis balls the thousand	1.l. 4.s.
	Washing balls the grose	1.l. 4.s.
Bandeliers the hundred		2.l. 16.s.
Band-strings the dozen of knots		6.s.

Bands { of Flanders of bone-lace the band ——— 1.l.
of Cutwork the band ——— 2.l.
Bankers of Verdure, the dozen pieces — 2.l.8.s.
Barbers aprons, not above ten ells — 8.s.
Bark the boll ——— 2.s.
Barlings the hundred, cont. fixscore — 1.l.
Barrillia, or Saphora to make glasse, the hundred pound weight — 12.s.
Basket-rods the bundle ——— 4.s.
Baskets, vocat. hand-baskets, or sports the dozen ——— 18.s.
Basons of Lattin the pound weight — 8.d.
Bastropes { the bundle ——— 3.s.
the hund. pound weight — 5.s.
Beads { of Amber the pound weight — 6.s.
of Bone the groce, containing twelve dozen of strings — 1.l. 4.s.
of Box the great groce ——— 1.l. 4.s.
of Coral the pound weight — 10.s.
of Christal the thousand beads — 1.l.16.s.
of Glasse and Wood the great groce ——— 6.s.
of Jasper the hundred stones — 1.l. 4.s.
Beer the barrel, cont. 8. gal. measure or weighing 200 pound ——— 12.s.
Beds { of Wainscot or other wood the piece ——— 10.s.
of wands or wicker the piece — 6.s.

Beer

Beer	Mum beer the barrel	18.s.
	all other Beer the barrel	2.l. 8.s.
Bells	Hawks bells the dozen pairs	6.s.
	Horse Bells the groce	6.s.
	Dog Bells the groce	2.s.
	Morrice Bells the groce	12.s.
	Clapper Bells the pound	6.d.
Belts *per dozen, vocat:*	Embroydered with Gimp and Fringes the dozen	3.l.
	Buff the dozen	1.l.
	of course leather the dozen	6.s.
	of Worsted the dozen	6.s.
	of Velvet the dozen	12.s.
	of Silk the dozen	18.s.
	of counterfeit gold and silver	13.s.
	Hingers of Buff the dozen	16.s.
	Hingers of plain leather	16.s.
	Hingers of Leather embroydered the dozen	1.l.
	Hingers of Sattin or Velvet plain the dozen	1.l. 4.s.
	Hingers of Sattin or Velvet embroidred with gold or silver	12.l.
	Hingers embroydered with Pearles the dozen	2.l. 10.s.
	Sword-belts of all colours the dozen plain	6.s.
	Sword-belts of leather or buffe paſmented or fringed the doz.	7.l. 4.s.

Belts per doz.	Womens belts embroydered with Jeat	6.l.6.s.
	Womens Belts embroydered with Gold or Silver	6.l.12.s.
	Sword belts imbroidered with Gold or Silver & such fringes	14.l.18.s
Bell-mettal in made work the hundred weight		1.l.
Bird-lyme the hundred weight		18.s.
Bellows the pair		2.s.
Bits	called Snaffle-bits the dozen	3.s.
	called Chain-bits the dozen	12.s.
Blacking or Lamp-black the hundred weight		1.l. 4.s.
Blankets	Paris mantles coloured the piece	8.s.
	uncoloured the piece	6.s.
Boards vocat.	Dails the hundred at fixscore	1.l.10.s.
	Spruce dails the said hundred	3.l.
	Bergen-dorpt dails the said hund.	2.l.19.s.
	Sweden boards the said hundred	1.l.4.s.
	Wainscot of Dantzick the said hundred	6.l.
	Wainscot of Sweden the said hundred	3.l.
	called Barrel boards the said hundred	3.s.
	Pastboards for books the thousand	16.s.

Boards

Boards vocat.
- Pipeboards or pipeholt the hundred containing sixscore — 4.8.
- White boards for Shoemakers the board — 1.8.
- Sweden boards for boats the hundred, containing an hundred and twenty — 16.8.
- Clapboards the said hundred — 15.8.

Bodkins the groce, cont. 12 dozen — 4.8.
Boratoes narrow or single the Piece containing fifteen ells — 15.8.
Bomespars the hundred, containing one hundred and twenty — 10.8.

Bonnets
- Mantua or English Bonnets the dozen — 12.8.
- for children the dozen — 6.8.
- Night-bonnets of Silk or Sattin stitched the doz. — 12.8.
- with gold and silver lace the piece — 4.8.
- of wool the dozen — 6.8.
- Mariners Bonnets & Richmond Caps the dozen — 6.8.

Books of Gold the hundred books — 2.16
Boots the pair, *vide* Leather —
Borrels for Wrights the groce — 6.8.
Bosses for Bridles the groce — 12.8.
Botanoes or blew lining the piece containing twenty ells — 6.8.

Bottles

Bottles
- of four pints bigneſſe of earth the dozen — 5.s.
- of two pints ditto the dozen — 2.s.6.d.
- of pints the dozen and downwards ditto — 1.s.4.d.
- of Glaſs containing four pints the dozen — 6.s.
- of two pints the dozen — 3.s.
- of pints the doz. and downward — 1.s.6.d.
- ditto covered with wicker the dozen — 12.s.
- Glaſſes covered with vices the dozen — 14.s.
- of Wood called ſucking bottles the groce — 6.s.

Boats
- of ſix Oars the piece — 1.l.
- of four Oars the piece — 13.s.4.d

Boultel Rains the piece — 2.s.

Bows & vocat.
- Hand bows the dozen — 1.l.4.s.
- Pellet bows the piece — 3.s.

Bow-ſtaves the hundred containing an hundred and twenty — 1.s.4.d.

Bow-ſtrings the groce — 5.s.

Boxwood the hundred pieces — 1.l.

Boxes
- Tinder-boxes the groce — 4.s.
- white or painted the groce of Neſts — 3.l.18.s.
- Pepper-boxes the groce — 13.s.
- Spice-boxes the dozen — 3.s.6.d.

Boxes	Round boxes for Marmelade the dozen	1.s.
	Sand-boxes the groce	2.s.
	Soap-boxes the dozen	1.s.
	Dreſſing boxes of fine wood twilted or lined with Velvet or Taffety the piece	12.s.
	Touch-boxes the dozen	1.s.
	covered with Velvet the doz.	4.s.
	of iron or other mettal guilt the dozen	5.s.
	Tobacco-boxes of wood or mettal the dozen	2.s.
Bracelets	of Glaſſe the groce, containing twelve bundles	8.d.
	of Coral the groce, containing 12 bundles	1.l.6.s.
Brimſtone the hund. pound weight		5.s.
Bridles	with all furniture black the dozen	1.l.4.s.
	with all furniture white or yellow the dozen	12.s.
Braſs of made work (except what is contained in this Book) the hundred weight		2.l.10.s.
Brouches of Lattin or Copper the groce, containing 12 dozen		6.s.
Bruſhes	Beard-bruſhes the groce	4.s.
	of Heath the dozen	4.s.

Bruſhes

Brushes	called head-brushes the dozen	6.s.
	of Heath called rubbing brushes the dozen	6.d.
	Comb-brushes the groce	6.s.
	Weavers brushes the dozen	2.s.
	Hat-brushes the dozen	2.s.
	Rubbing brushes the dozen	3.s.
	Hair-bisoms the dozen	6.s.
	Floor-rubbers the dozen	6.s.
Bristles	Rough or undrest the 12 pound weight	2.s.
	dreſt each 12 pound weight	3.s.
Buckrams	of Germany the piece, containing fifteen ells	5.s.
	of the East countrey the half piece, containing 7 ells and a half	2.s.
	of French making the dozen pieces, containing 15 ells a piece	1.l.4.s.
	of Carrick the short piece, the piece containing fifteen ells	1.s.
Buckles for Girdles or Girthes the groce of do.		1.s.
Buckasay the piece contain. 15 ells		9.s.
Bugasines or Callico 15 ells the piece		4.s.
Buff the Hyde		8.s.
Bugle Lace the pound weight		2.s.

Bullions

Bullions for purſes the groce — 3.s.
Bull Ruſhes the load containing two hundred pound weight — 4.d.
Burrs for Milſtones containing an hundred — 6.s.
Buskins of Leather the dozen pair — 1.l.16.s.
Buſtians the ſingle piece, containing fifteen ells — 6.s.
Butter the barrel, containing two hundred weight — 1.l.
Buttons of Braſſe or Copper the groce — 1.s.
Buttons of Chryſtal the groce — 1.s.
Buttons of Glaſſe the double groce containing 12 groce — 4.d.
Buttons of Threed the groce — 2.d.
Buttons of Hair the groce — 2.s.
Buttons of Silk the groce — 3.s.
Buttons of ſilver and gold the groce — 1.l.4.s.
Buttons of damask work the groce — 7.l.4.s.
Buttons for handkerchers the groce — 3.l.18.s.

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Cabinets, Dreſſers or Cup-boords large the piece — 2.l.8.s.
Cabinets leſſer ditto the piece — 1.l.4.s.
Cables tarr'd or untarr'd the hundred weight — 15.s.

Caddas

Caddas or Cruel Ribband the dozen pieces, each piece cont. 36 ells	1.l. 4.s.
Callico or Cup-boord cloaths the piece	4.s.
Camels hair in made work the pound weight	2.s.
Candles the hundred pound weight	5.d.
Candlesticks plates, or Wallers of brass the pound weight	6.d.
Candlesticks of Brasse or Lattin the pound weight	6.d.
Candlesticks of Wyre the dozen	4.s.
Candleweek the 100 pound weight	10.s.
Canes with ivory heads the dozen	1.l.10.s.
Canes with wooden heads and plain the dozen	10.s.
Capers the hundred pound weight	1.l.8.s.
Capravens the hundred, containing an hundred and twenty	2.l.
Cap-hooks, or hook ends the groce	9.s.
Cards Playing cards the groce	3.l.4.s.
Cards Wool cards old the dozen	3.s.
Cards Wool cards new the dozen	6.s.
Cards Stock cards the dozen	12.s.
Cards Tow cards the dozen	6.s.
Carpets of Tonney containing two ells and a half long	18.s.
Carpets of Cornix containing two ells and a half long	15.s.

Carpets

Carpets	of Brunswick stript and unstript the piece	6.8.
	China of Cotton course the piece	2.8.
	Gentish the dozen	1.l.16.s.
	Turkie or Venice the piece	18.s.
	ditto 4 ells long the piece	2.l.
	of Persia the ell square	1.l.
Carrels	the piece, containing 15 ells	6.s.
Cases for looking Glasses guilt	of N° 3 and 4 the dozen	2.s.
	of N° 5 and 6 the dozen	4.s.
	of N° 7 and 8 the dozen	6.s.
	of N° 9 and 10 and upwards the dozen	1.l.
Cases for looking Glasses unguilt	of N° 3 and 4 the dozen	1.s.
	of N° 5 and 6 the dozen	2.s.
	of N° 7 and 8 the dozen	3.s.
	of N° 9 and 10 and upwards the dozen	10.s.
Cases	with wooden Combs garnished the dozen	12.s.
	with small Ivory Combs the dozen	2.s.
	with middle sort Ivory Combs the dozen	1.l.4.s.
	with large Ivory Combs the dozen	2.l.8.s.
	for Combs single the groce	12.s.
	for Spectacles guilt the groce	12.s.

Cases

Cases	unguilt the groce	8.s.
	for Needles or Pins the groce	5.s.
	for Needles French guilt the dozen	2.s.
Cattel from England or Ireland the piece		1.l.4.s.
Caskets	of Iron small the dozen	9.s.
	of Iron middle sort the doz	14.s.
	of Iron large the dozen	18.s.
	of Steel the dozen	1.l.16.s.
Caviare the hundred pound weight		12.s.
Cauls	of linnen for women, the doz	4.s.
	of Silk the dozen	12.s.
Cesterns of Lattin the pound		6.d.
Chafing-dishes	of Brass the dozen	6.s.
	of Iron the dozen	3.s.
Chains	for Keys or Purses the dozen	4.s.
	for Dogs the dozen	2.s.
Chairs	Armed with guilt leather the piece	6.s.
	guilt without arms the piece	3.s.
	of Calf-leather the piece	2.s.
	of Walnut-tree the piece	6.s.
	of Russia leather the piece	3.s.
	of Carpet work the piece	5.s.
	Straw or Wand Chairs the piece	1.s.
Cheese the hundred pound weight		10.s.
Cherries the hundred pound weight		12.s.

Chess-boards

Chefs-boards the dozen		12.s.
Chefs-men the groce, containing twelve dozen ſtand		6.s.
Cheſts	of Iron ſmall or middle ſort the piece	1.l.
	of Iron large the piece	2.l.10.s.
	of Cyprus wood the neſt, containing three cheſts	2.l.10.s.
	of Spruce or Dantzick the neſt, containing three cheſts	8.s.
	painted cheſts the dozen	12.s.
Chimney-backs	ſmall the piece	1 s.6.d.
	large the piece	3.s.
China Peale the pound weight		2.s.
Chizels for Joyners the dozen		1.s.
Citterns the dozen		3.l.12.s.
Clap-boards the hundred, containing an hundred and twenty		15.s.
Claricords the piece		8.s.
Cloaks made of Cloath or Stuff		2.l.
Cloeks	houſe clocks of all ſorts the piece	1.l.
	Watches of all ſorts the piece	10.s.
Cloath vocat:	Scarlet the ell	12.s.
	London cloath or any ſort fine broad Woollen cloath the ell	10.s.
	Yorkſhire or any ſort of courſe broad cloath the ell	4.s.
	Freezes of all ſorts the ell	2.s.

Cloath

Cloaths vocat.
- London Baizes the ell—— 1.s.6.d.
- Yorkshire Baizes the ell— 8.d.
- Cairseys of London, the piece—— 1.l.
- Cairseys of Yorkshire, the piece—— 10.s.

Cocheneal of Sylvester, or Campeachea, or any other sort the pound— 4.s.

Clasps and Eyes, *vide* Hooks & Eyes

Coffers
- covered with guilt leather large the piece—— 10.s.
- lesser sort the piece— 5.s.
- little ones covered with Velvet, the piece—— 4.s.
- with Iron bars the nest, containing three coffers— 18.s.
- plain leather or rough the nest, cont. three coffers— 18.s.
- painted the nest, containing three coffers—— 6.s.

Comashes out of Turkey the piece— 2.l. 8.s.

Combs
- for wool old or new the pair— 2.s.
- of Bone the pound weight— 2.s.
- of Box the groce—— 6.s.
- Lightwood the groce—— 4.s.
- of Horn the groce—— 18.s.
- of Ivory the pound weight— 6.s.
- Horse-combs the dozen— 6.d.
- of Iron the dozen—— 4.s.

Cocks

Cocks for Barrels the groce——— 1.s.

Compasses { of Iron for Carpenters the dozen——— 1.s.
of Braſſe, the dozen——— 2.s.
for Ships, the dozen——— 3.s.

Copper { Plates round or ſquare unmade work the hundred weight 8.s.
of all ſorts of made work the hundred weight——— 2.l.

Copperas the hundred po. weight—— 9.s.

Coral white or red the po. *vide* Drugs

Cordage or Ropes tarr'd or untarr'd the hundred pound weight—— 13.s.4.d

Coriander ſeed the hundred pound weight, *vide* Druggs———

Cork { for Shoomakers the doz. piec 4.s.
of all ſorts the hund. pound— 6.s.

Corns { Wheat the Boll——— 1.l.
Barley, Oats, Rye, Beans, Peaſe, Malt, Oat-meal, Rye-meal, Wheat-meal, each Boll——— 10.s.
Biſket the hundred pound— 4.s.6.d.

Corſlets the piece complext——— 16.s.

Cotton { in the Wool the hundred pound weight——— 1.l.10.s.
in Yarn the hund. pound— 4.l. 5.s.

Counters of Lattin the pound——— 8.d.

Cradles Wand or Wicker the piece—3.s.

Craip, called Skum-craip containing eighteen or twenty ells — 4.s.

Crosbow
- Laths the pound weight — 6.d.
- Threed the pound — 6.d.
- Racks the piece — 6.s.

Cruſes
- of Stone without covers, the hundred — 15.s.
- of Stone with covers, the hundred — 16.s.

Curtain-rings the pound weight — 1.s.

Cuſhen-cloaths
- courſe the dozen — 1.l.10.s.
- of Tapeſtry, Turkey, or Needle work the dozen — 2.l.10.s.

Cuttle bones for Goldſmiths the thouſand pieces — 10.s.

D

Daggers
- blades the dozen — 10.s.
- for Children the dozen — 2.s.
- of Bone the dozen — 1.s.
- black, with velvet ſheaths the dozen — 12.s.
- guilt with velvet ſheaths the dozen — 18.s.

Desks
- or ſtayes for books the dozen — 2.s.
- for Women covered with woollen the piece — 3.s.
- cover'd with velvet the piece — 6.s.

Dialls

Dialls { of wood the dozen
of bone the dozen

Dimity the ell

Dogs of earth the groce

Dornix { with caddas the piece, containing fifteen ells
with silk the piece, containing fifteen ells
with wool the piece, containing fifteen ells
French making the ell

Dudgeon the hundred pieces

Durance the piece, cont. fifteen ells

Dutties the piece

Druggs vocat.

Acacia the pound weight
Acorns the pound
Adiantum album the pound
Adiantum nigrum the pound
Agaricus or Agarick trim'd the pound
Agaricus untrim'd the pound
Agnus Castus seeds the pound
Alkanet roots the pound
Alchermes { Syrup the pound
Confectio the pound
Aloes Cicotrina the pound
Aloes Epatica the pound

Druggs vocat.

Allum Roniſh, or roch the 100. p. 12.s.
Almonds bitter the 100 weight 1.l.4.s.
Alumen plume the po. weight 6.d.
Ambergreece black or gray, the ounce Troy 1.l.16.s.
Amomi ſeeds the pound weight 6.d.
Anacardium the pound 2.s.
Angelica the pound 6.d.
Anniſe ſeeds the hund. pound w. 1.l.
Antimonium crudum the hund. 12.s.
Antimonium præparatum, or Stibium the pound weight 6.d.
Argentum Sublime, or Quick-ſilver the pound weight 1.s. 8.d.
Ariſtolochia longa the pound 10.d.
Arſnick white or yellow or Roſalger the pound weight 2.d.
Aſarum roots the pound 6.d.
Aſpalathus the pound 10.d.
Aſta fœtida the pound 10.d.
Balauſtium the pound 1.s.
Balſamum artificiale the pound 2.s.
Balſamum naturale the pound 6.s.
Bayberries the hundred pound 8.s.
Barley huld or French Barley the hundred 12.s.
Bdellium the pound weight 1.s.
Benalbum or Rubrum the pound 1.s.4.d.
Benjamin of all ſorts the pound 3.s.

Beazer

Druggs vocar.

Beazer stone of East India the ounce	1.l.16.s.
ditto of West India the ounce	6.s.
Black lead the hund. pound wei	18.s.
Blatta Bizantia the pound	1.s.4.d.
Bolus communis, or Armoniacus, the hundred weight	4.s.
Bolus verus the pound	6.d.
Borax unrefined, or Tinckul, the pound weight	2.s.
Borax refined the pound	8.s.
Bunkins, Holliworties the pound	1.s.6.d.
Callamus the pound weight	6.d.
Camphire refined the pound	3.s.
Camphire unrefined the pound	1.s.6.d
Cancri oculus the pound	2.s.6.d.
Cantarides the pound	3.s.
Canary seeds the 100. weight	2.l.
Carvie seeds the hundred weight	12.s.4.d
Cardamomes the pound weight	2.s.
Carpo balsami the pound weight	2.s.6.d.
Carrabe or Succinum the pound	6.d.
Carthamus seeds the pound	6.d.
Cassia fistula the pound weight	1.s.4.d.
Cassia lignea the pound weight	1.s.8.d.
Castoreum or Bevor cods the pound weight	6.s.
Cerussa the hundred weight	12.s.
China roots the pound weight	4.s.

Drugs vocat.

Cicerea white and red the pound	4.d.
Ciperus longus & rotundus the hundred pound weight	1.l.
Ciperus Nuts the pound weight	6.d.
Civet the dunce Tady	1.l. 4.s.
Cocolus Indiæ the pound	1.s.
Coloquintida the pound	1.s. 4.d.
Coral red or white broken the pound	2.s.
Coral whole the pound	12.s.
Coriander seeds the roo weight	12.s.
Cortex guaci the hund. pound	1.l. 6.s.
Cortex Caperum the pound	4.d.
Cortex Mandragoræ the pound	1.s. 4.d.
Coscus dulcis & amarus the pound weight	1.s.
Cubebe the pound weight	10.d.
Cuminum seed the hund. pound	1.l.
Cuscuta the pound weight	10.d.
Cyclamen or panis porcinus the pound weight	1.s. 4.d.
Cirago the pound weight	10.d.
Cetrach the pound weight	10.d.
Cinabrium Vermilion the p.	1.s. 6.d.
Copperas white, the hundred pound weight	1.l. 4.s.
Copperas blew the roo pound	7.s.
Cambogium or Gutta Gambæ the pound weight	2.s.

Chrystal

Drugs vocat:

Chrystal broken the pound——2.s.
Carlina the pound weight——10.d.
Carolina the pound weight——4.d.
Cortex Winteranus the pound——4.d.
Daucus Creticus the pound——2.s.6.d.
Diagredium or Scamony the pound weight——12.s.
Diptamus { leaves the pound——1.s. / roots the pound——10.d.
Doronicum the pound weight——1.s.6.d.
Eleborus albus & niger the pound-6.d.
Epithemum the pound weight——8.d.
Æsuftam the pound weight——8.d.
Euphorbium the pound weight-4.d.
Fenelseeds the pound weight-4.d.
Fenugreek the hundred weight-9.s.
Flory the pound weight——18.2.d.
Folium Indiæ the pound weight-3.s.
Foxlungs the pound weight——1.s.8.d.
Frankincense the hundred pound-7.s.
Galbanum the pound weight——10.d.
General the pound weight——10.d.
Gentiana the pound weight——4.d.
Ginny pepper the pound weight-8.d.
Grana Pinæ the pound weight——8.d.
Green ginger the pound weight-1.s.4.d.
Gum Animi the pound weight——8.d.
Gum Armoniack the pound——6.d.
Gum Caranæ the pound weight-2.s.4.d.

Gum

Druggs vocat.

Gum Tragagant the pound ——— 8.d.
Gum Elemni the pound weight 6.d.
Gum Hederæ the pound ——— 2.s.4.d.
Gum Lack the pound weight ——— 8.d.
Gum Opopanax the pound ——— 4.s.
Gum Sarcocol the pound ——— 10.d.
Gum Serapinum the pound ——— 10.d.
Gum Taccamahaccæ the pound — 2.s.4.d.
Gum Arabek the hund. pound — 18.s.
Gum Sandrake the hund. pound — 16.s.
Gum Guiaci the pound weight — 3.s.8 d.
Gum Caramen the pound ——— 4.d.
Grana Tinctorum the pound ——— 1.s.6.d.
Grains of Guiney, or French Grains the hundred pound } 18.s.
Hermodactilus the pound ——— 1.s.4.d.
Hypocistis the pound weight — 1.s.2.d.
Horns of Harts or Stags the hundred pound weight } 1.s.6.d.
Incense of Olibanum the hundred pound weight } 3.l.
Ireos the hundred pound ——— 1.l.10.s.
Isonglais the hundred pound ——— 3.l.
Injubes the pound weight ——— 8.d.
Jolop the pound weight ——— 2.s.4 d.
Juniper berries the 100 pound — 12.s.
Lapdanum the pound weight — 8.d.
Lapis Callaminaris the hundred pound weight } 16.s.8.d

Lapus

Druggs vocat.

- Lapis Hematitis the pound — 8.d.
- Lapis Judaicus the pound — 8.d.
- Lapis Lazuli the pound weight — 6.s.
- Lapis Tutiæ the pound weight — 8.d.
- Leaves of Roses the pound — 8.d.
- Leaves of Violets or Flowers the pound weight — 6.d.
- Lyntiscus or Xylobalsamum the pound weight — 1.s.
- Lignum Aloes the pound — 8.s.
- Lignum Asphaltum the pound — 8.d.
- Lignum Rhodium the hundred pound weight — 6.s.
- Lignum Vitæ the hund. pound — 6.s.
- Litharge of gold the 100. pound — 7.s.4.d
- Litharge of silver the 100. po. — 6.s.
- Locust the pound weight — 1.s.
- Lupines the hund. pound weight — 6.s.
- Lentills the pound weight — 1.d.
- Lapis contrayervæ the ounce — 3.s.
- Lignum Nephreticum the pound — 2.s.6.d.
- Madder-Roots, or Rubea Tinctorum the pound weight — 8.d.
- Manna the pound weight — 1.s.6.d.
- Mastick white the pound — 2.s.
- Mastick red the pound weight — 8.d.
- Mechoacan the pound weight — 1.s.6.d.
- Mercury sublimat. the pound — 1.s.10.d.
- Mercury præcip. the pound — 4.s.

Methri-

Druggs vocat.

Methridate Venetiæ the pound	6.s.
Millium solis the pound	8.d.
Mirbolanes dry the pound	8.d.
Mirbolanes condited the pound	1.s.
Mirtle Berries the pound	8.d.
Mummia the pound	8.d.
Musk the ounce Troy	1.l.4.s.
Muske Cods the dozen	1.l.4.s.
Myrrha the pound	1.s.10.d.
Nygella the pound	6.d.
Nytrum the pound	1.s.6.d.
Nutmegs condited the pound	2.s.4.d.
Nux de Benne the pound	8.d.
Nux Cupressi the pound	6.d.
Nux Indica the piece	4.d.
Nux Vomica the pound	4.d.
Nardus Celtica, or Spica Romana the hundred pound	3.l.7.s.
Nux Pini or Grana Pini the pound weight	6.s.
Olibanum or Incense the hundred pound weight	3.l.
Opium the pound weight	6.s.
Osipium Huitredum the pound	4.d.
Oringe Flower { Oyntment the pound	1.s.6.d.
Oringe Flower { Water the quart	3.s.
Origanum the pound	6.d.
Ossa de Corde Cervi the pound	1.l.4s.
Oyle of Amber the pound	6.s.

Oyle

Drugs vocat.

Oyle of Rosemary the pound ... 5.s.
Oyle de Bay the hundred pound ... 1.l. 4.s.
Oyle of Mace or Nutmegs the pound weight ... 1.l. 3.s. 4.d
Oyle de Ben the pound weight ... 4.s.
Oyle of Spike the pound ... 1.s.
Oyle of Almonds the pound ... 1.s.
Oyle de Scorpions the pound ... 1.s. 8.d.
Oleum Petroleum the pound ... 1.s.
Oleum Turpentine the pound ... 4.d.
Orabus the pound weight ... 4.d.
Orpiment the hundred weight ... 1.l. 4.s.
Panther the pound weight ... 1.l. 8.s.
Pearle beaten the ounce Troy ... 3.s.
Pellitorie the pound weight ... 4.d.
Pepper long the pound weight ... 8.d.
Piony seeds the pound weight ... 6.d.
Pistachias the pound weight ... 8.d.
Pix Burgundia the hund. weight ... 9.s.
Polium Montanum the pound ... 6.d.
Polipodium the pound weight ... 4.d.
Pomegranet pills the hundred pound weight ... 4.s.
Poppie seeds the pound weight ... 6.d.
Psyllium the pound weight ... 6.d.
Prunellas the pound weight ... 8.d.
Rhapontick the pound weight ... 8.d.
Radex Esula the pound weight ... 8.d.
Redlead the hundred weight ... 5.s. 8.d

Rhabar-

Druggs vocat.

- Rhabarbiarum or Rubarb the l. — 12.s.
- Rosset the pound weight — 4.d.
- Radex: contrayerva the pound — 2.s.; Scorcionera the pound — 2.s.; Peona the pound — 6.d.
- Sal: Alkali the pound — 2.s.; Armoniacum the pound — 1.s.; Gem the pound — 6.d.; Niter the pound — 1.s.
- Sandracha or Gum Juniperi the hundred weight — 16.s. 8.d.
- Sandiver the hundred weight — 6.s.
- Sanguis draconis the pound — 2.s.
- Salsaparilla the pound — 2.s.
- Sassafras Wood or Roots the hundred pound weight — 12.s.
- Saunders: white the pound — 8.d.; yellow the pound — 1.s.4.d; red, alias stork the hundred weight — 2.l.10.s.
- Scincus Marinus the piece — 2.d.
- Scordium the pound — 4.d.
- Scorpions the piece — 1.s.
- Sebestines the pound — 8.d.
- Seeds for Gardens of all sorts the pound — 6.d.
- Scler Montanus the pound — 1.s.
- Semen Cucumeris, Cuburb the pound weight — 6.d.

Druggs vocat.

- Sena the pound weight — 10s. 6d.
- Soldonella the pound — 6.d.
- Sperma cæti the pound — 3.s.
- Sperma course oylie the hundred pound weight — 2.l.
- Sanguis Hirci the pound — 8.d.
- Spiknard the pound — 4.s.
- Spodium the pound — 1.s.
- Spunges the pound — 2.s.
- Squilla the hundred pound — 15.s.
- Squinanthum the pound — 2.s.
- Steechados the pound — 6.d.
- Staphisager the hundred pound — 1.l.4.s.
- Storax: Calamita the pound — 1.s.; Liquida the pound — 8.d.
- Succus Liquiritiæ the pound — 8.d.
- Sulphur vivum the pound — 6.d.
- Tamarindes the pound — 6.d.
- Terra: Lemnia the pound — 8.d.; Sigillata the pound — 1.s.10.d
- Thlaspii semen the pound — 8.d.
- Thornsal the pound — 6.d.
- Trocisci de vipera the ounce — 3.s.
- Treacle common the pound — 1.s.
- Treacle of Venice the pound — 6.s.
- Turbith the pound — 3.s.
- Turmerick the pound — 8.d.
- Turpentine of Venice or Cyprus the pound — 1.s.

Turpen-

Drúggs vocat.

- Turpentine common the 100. — 6.s.
- Talke { white the pound weight — 4.d. / green the pound weight — 1.s. 4.d.
- Verdigreece the pound weight — 1.s.
- Vernish the hundred weight — 1.l. 4.s.
- Vermilion, *vide* Cinabrium —
- Vitriolum Romanum the pound — 8.d.
- Umber the hundred weight — 12.s.
- Viscus quercinus the pound — 6.d.
- White lead the hundred weight — 12.s.
- Wormseed the pound weight — 2.s.
- Xylobalsamum, *vide* Lentiscus —
- Zedoaria the pound weight — 2.s.

Diamonds, Pearls, Precious Stones and Jewels each 100. pound value — 1.l.

E

Earlings the groce, containing twelve dozen — 12.s.

Earthen ware

- Brick-stones the thousand — 6.s.
- Flanders Tiles to scour with the thousand — 1.l. 4.s.
- Gally Tiles the Foot — 6.d.
- Paving Tiles the thousand — 18.s.
- called Pan Tiles the thousand — 1.l. 4.s.
- All other sorts of Earthen Ware not particularly mentioned here, to pay for each twelve pounds value — 18.s.

Elephants

Elephants teeth the hundred weight 2.l.
Emery ſtones the hundred weight 3.s.
Elſon { hefts the groce 2.s. / blades the groce 8.s.

F

F Annes vocat. { for Corn the piece 2.s. / of paper for Women and Children the dozen 4.s. / of leather perfumed the dozen 1.l. 4.s. }

Feathers { for beds the hund. weight 2.l. / Oſtridge feathers undreſt the pound weight 6.s. / ditto dreſt the pound 13.s. / Feathers in beds old or new the piece 1.l. 4.s. }

Felts for Cloaks, 3 ells & a half long, one ell and a half broad, the piece 4.l.
Fiddles for Children the dozen 2.s.
Fire-ſhovels the dozen 4.s.
Fire-ſhovel plates the hund. weight 8.s.
Files the groce 12.s.

Fiſhes { Cod-fiſh the barrel 5.s. / Cod-fiſh the hundred, containing fixſcore 1.2.s. / Cods-heads the barrel 2.s. / Pimper, Shaft, or Dole Eels the barrel 18.s. }

Fiſhes

Fishes vocat:
- Gul Fish or Haddocks the barrel 4.s.
- white, full, or shotten Herrings the barrel 5.s.
- red Herrings the barrel 5.s.
- Lampreis the piece 5.s.
- Lings of all sorts the hundred, containing sixscore 16.s.
- New-land fish: small the hundred 6.s.; middle sort the hundred 12.s.; large sort the hundred 18.s.
- small Grilses the barrel 1.l.
- great Salmon the barrel 3.l.
- Seal fish, the fish 8.s.
- Whitings the barrel 2.s.
- Stock-fish the hundred weight 6.s.

Flannel, the ell 8.d.

Flasks
- covered with leather, the doz. 2.s.
- covered with velvet, the doz. 16.s.
- of horn, the dozen 3.s.

Flax
- Spruce, Muscovie, & all other sort of andrest flax the 100 cont. five score p. weight 12.s.
- dreſt or wrought flax the 100 cont. five score p. weight 1.l. 4.s.

Flocks the hundred pound weight 12.s.

Flutes of all sorts the groce 12.s.

Furres
- Armins the Tymber, containing 40. skins 1.l. 4.s.
- Badger skins the piece 1.s.

Furres

Furres vocat.

- Bear: black or red the skin — 12.s.
- Bear: white the pieces — 1.l.4.s.
- Beaver: the whole piece — 4.s.
- Beaver: the womb — 1.s.
- Budge: white taw'd the hundred — 1.l.4.s.
- Budge: Black tawed the dozen — 16.s.
- Budge: Poules the fur cont. 4 pains — 12.s.
- Budge: Naverin the hundred legs — 5.s.
- Budge: cont. fiveſcore
- Budge: Rummey the hundred legs — 4.s.
- Calaber: untawed the tymber cont. 40. skins — 4.s.
- Calaber: tawed the tymber con. 40. skins — 5.s.
- Calaber: ſeaſoned the pain — 12.s.
- Calaber: ſtagg the pain — 1.l.4.s.
- Cats: skins the hundred — 8.s.
- Cats: poules the mantle or womb — 3.s.
- Cats: poules the hundred — 12.s.
- Dokeres the Tymber cont. 40 skins — 8.s.
- Fitches the Tymber or mantle — 6.l.8.s.
- Foxes: the black Fox skin — 6.l.
- Foxes: the ordinary skin — 10.d.
- Foxes: the pain or mantle — 9.s.
- Foxes: wombs, poules, or pieces — 6.s.
- Foyns: backs or tails or pain or Mantle the dozen — 8.s.
- Foyns: with or without tails the piece — 1.s.8.d.

Furres vocat

Foyns
- raw the piece — 8.d.
- Poults the 100 or wombs seasoned the pain or mant — 16.s.
- wombs stag the pain or mantle — 9.s.

Grays
- untawed the timber cont: 40 skins — 5.s.
- tawed the timber con: 40 skins — 7.s.6.d

Jennets
- black raw the skin — 7.s.6.d.
- black seasoned the skin — 10.s.
- gray raw the skin — 1.s.1c-d.
- gray seasoned the skin — 2.s.6.d.

Letwis
- Untawed, the Timber cont: 40 skins — 5.s.
- Tawed the Timber cont: 40: skins — 7.s.6.d.

Leopards
- skins the piece — 15.s.
- wombs the piece — 3.l.

Martrons
- the timber containing 40 skins — 6.l.
- the pain or mantle — 5.l.8.s.
- Poults the pain or mantle — 6.s.
- gills the timber cont. 40. skins — 6.s.
- tails the hundred — 1.l.4.s.

Miniver the pain or mantle — 8.s.

Minks untawed the timber cont. 40. skins — 1.l.16.s

Minks

Furres voc.

Minks tawed the timber cont. 40. skins	2.l. 8 s.
Moul skins the dozen	4.d.
Otter skins the piece	3.s.
Sables of all sorts the timber cont. 40. skins	18.l.
Weazle skins the dozen	4.d.
Wolfe skins tawed the piece	18.s.
Wolfe skins untawed the piece	14.s.
Wolverings the piece	7.s.6.d.
Holland, Fustians, the piece cont. 15 ells	12.s.
Barmitians the piece cont. 30 ells	12.s.
Holms and Bevernex fustians the bale cont. 45 half pieces	13.l.10.s
Ditto containing 2 half pieces to a piece	12.s.
Jean fustians the two half pieces to a piece	9.s.
Millians fustians the two half pieces to a piece	2.l.
Naples tripe of velure plain the half pieces	1.l.
Of London or Norwitch the piece containing 15 ells	10.s.
Of Yorkshire or northern fustians the piece cont. 15 ells	5.s.
Fusses of Cloves the pound	1.s,6.d.

G

Gally voc. { dishes the dozen — 1.s.
pots the 100 — 12.s.

Garnets { small rough, the pound — 1.2.s.
small or great, cut, the pound — 1.l. 4.s.

Gantlets the pair — 2.s.

Gauls for dying the hundred pound — 1.l. 4.s.

Girdles { of cruel, the grose — 1.l. 14.s.
of leather the doz. — 2.l.
of woollen the dozen — 18.s.
of counterfeit gold and silver, the dozen — 12.s.

Gitterins for Musick the piece — 4.s.

Glasse for windows { Burgundy white the cheſt — 1.l.
Burgundy colored, the cheſt — 1.l. 4.s.
Normandy white, the caſe — 8.s.
Danzick the cheſt — 8.s.
Normandie colored the caſe — 1.l. 4.s.
Rheniſh the way or Web containing ſixty Bunches — 1.l. 16.s.
Engliſh the cheſt — 1.l. 4.s.

Drinking glaſſes { Muſcovy glaſſe the pound w — 1.s.
Venice drinking glaſſes the doz — 1.s. 10.d
Flanders drinking glaſſes the hundred — 15.s.
French, and Engliſh, drinking glaſſes the hundred — 9.s.
Courſe drinking glaſſes the doz — 10.d.

Burning

Glasses &c.

- Burning glasses the dozen — 1.s.6.d.
- Balme glasses the groce — 4.s.6.d.
- Vials the hundred — 9.s.
- Water glasses the dozen — 9.s.
- Sand glasses of hours and half hours the dozen — 2.s.
- Ditto of two and four hours the dozen — 4.s.

Looking glasses

- half pennie ware the groce — 5.s.
- pennie ware the groce — 10.s.
- of small steel the dozen — 8.s.
- of large steel the dozen — 16.s.
- of smal Christall under No. 6 the dozen — 18.s.
- of N°. 6. the dozen — 1.l.16.s.
- of N°. 7, 8, 9, 10. the dozen — 3.l.12.s
- of Ditto N°. 11. 12. the dozen — 27.l.

Glasse plates or sights of looking glasses unfiled

- of Flanders making course, the groce — 22.l.12.s
- of ditto making fine the dozen — 3.l.12.s
- of Venice making the dozen — 2.l.16.s
- of smal Christal N°. 6. the dozen — 12.s.
- of ditto N°. 7, 8, 9, 10. the dozen — 2.l.8.s.
- of ditto N°. 11, 12. the dozen — 3.l.8.l.

Stone plates for spectacles the dozen		6.d.
Glasse	small, the pound	4.s.
pipes	great the 100 pound weight	1.l.
Glew the hundred pound weight		12.s.
Globes	small, the pair	16.s.
	large the pair	1.l. 4.s.
Gloves	of Bridges, English or French make the dozen pair	3.l.
	of Canary, Millen, or Venice, the dozen pair	3.l. 10.s
	of ditto wrought with gold and silver the dozen pair	12.l.
	of Spanish, and Vandon make the dozen pair	3.l.
	of silk the dozen pair	3.l. 4.s.
Gold and Silver thred commodity, viz.	of Bridges the pound	4.s.
	called Cap the pound weight	12.s.
	Copper gold, and silver the pound weight	4.s.
	of cullen the mast cont. 2. & half p. weight at 12. ounce to the p-	8.s.
	of French make the mark containing 8. ounces	2.s.
	of Lyons double guilt the pound	6.s.
Gold and silver thred upright of Venice, Millain Florence and English the pound weight		18.s.

Gold

Gold and silver threed upright of French and Paris make the mark containing 8 ounces and half — 10.s.

Gold foil, the groce cont. 12. dozen — 4.s.

Gold paper, the groce cont. 12. doz — 8.s.

Grains vocat
- French or Guiney, the pound — 8.s.
- of scarlet powder the pound — 4.s.
- of Sevil in berries the pound — 2.s.

Grocery Wares vocat.
- Almonds the hundred pound weight — 1.l.
- Anniseeds, the hundred pound weight — 1.l.
- Cloves the pound — 3.s.
- Corrants the hundred weight — 1.l.
- Dates the hundred weight — 1.l. 16.s.
- Figs the hundred weight — 10.s.
- Ginger
  - of east India the hundred weight — 1.l.
  - of west India the hundred weight — 10.s.
- Licoris the hundred weight — 1.l.
- Maces the pound — 3.s.
- Nutmegs the pound — 2.s.
- Pepper the hundred weight — 2.l.
- Hony the Barrel containing two hundred weight — 1.l.
- Ryce the hundred weight — 6.s.
- Sinnamon the pound — 3.s.

Reisins

Grocery wares vocat.

Reisins the hundred weight	1 2.s.
Saffron the pound	1 4.s.
Prunes, the hundred pound w.	5.s.
Brown Candy the hundred pound weight	1.l.10.s.
Whyte Candy the hundred pound weight	3.l.
Muscovado sugars the hundred pound weight	1 8.s.
Loaf Sugar refyned single or double the hundred weight	1.l.10.s.
Brasill or White powder sugar the hundred pound weight	1.l.
Saint Thome or Pannellis sugar the hundred weight	1 5.s.
All sort of white Confeits the pound	1.s.
All sort of dry fruits confected the pound	2.s.
All sort of wet fruites or confections the pound	1.s.6.d

Guns vocat.

Muskets, Fyre-locks, Fowling-pieces the piece	5.s.
Pistols the pair	5.s.
of Iron the hundred pound weight	2.s.
of Brasse the hundred weight	4.s.
Gun powder the hundred pound weight	1.l.10.s.

Halbards

H

Halberds { guilt, the piece — 4 s.
unguilt the piece — 2. s.

Hammers { for Carpenters the doz — 2. s.
for Horsemen the dozen — 4 s.

Hair for Sadlers the hundred pound weight — 2. s. 6. d.

Handkerchers, the dozen — 10. s.

Harness vocat { Roses the thousand — 7. s.
Corselets the piece — 6. s.
Curats the piece — 2. s.
Morians or head-pieces graven the piece — 4. s.
Ditto plain the piece — 1. s.

Harpstrings or Catlings the groce containing 12. dozen — 3. s.

Hat bands { of silk and hair the doz — 3. s. 4. d.
of silver & gold the doz — 10. s.

Hats { of hair and wool mixt or Cow-becks the dozen — 3. l.
of beaver the dozen — 14. l. 8. s.
half beaver the dozen — 7. l. 4. s.
Felts of wool, the dozen — 3. l.
Straw Hats the dozen — 4. s.

Handles for swords the dozen — 8. s.

Hawks { Falcons the piece — 1. l.
Gosshawks the piece — 1. l. 16. s.

Hawks

Hawks	Jerfaulcons the piece	2.l.8.s.
	Lanners the piece	2.l.
	Jerkins the piece	2.l.
	Lannerets the piece	1.l.4.s.
	Taſſels the piece of all ſorts	1.l.4.s.
	Hoods the groce cont. 12. doz.	6.s.
Hair bottoms for ſives, or ſearſes the groce		4.s.
Hards the hundred pound weight		6.s.
Hair	Camels hair the pound	1.s.
	Elks hair for ſaddles the hundred weight	2 s.6.d.
	Goats hair the pound	8.d.
Heath for Bruſhes the 100. weight		6.s.
Hemp	two and three head hemp dreſt the hundred weight	1 3.s.
	Cullen and ſteel hemp, and all othet ſort of dreſt hemp the hundred weight	1.l.
	Spruce, Moſcovia and all other ſorts of rough hemp the hundred weight	6.s.
Hides	Buff hides, the piece	8.s.
	hides of Barbarie & Moſcovia the p.	3.s.
	Cow or Horſe hides tanned the piece	3.s.
	Cow or Horſe hides in the hair the piece	1.s.
	India hides the piece	5.s.

Loſſ,

Hides { Loſh hides the piece ——— 3.s.
Hart hides the piece ——— 1.s.6.d.
All other ſort of hides in the hair the piece half cuſtome.

Hilts { for ſwords or daggers the do- 8.s.
gilded hilts the dozen- ——— 16.s.

Hoops { of iron for pipes or hogſheads the hund. weight- } 18.s.
of timber for Coopers the thouſand- ——— } 4.s.

Hops { of Flanders or Holland the hundred weight ——— } 15.s.
of England the hundred- ——— 2.l.

Horſes or Mares the piece ——— 3.l.

Hooks { called fiſh hooks the groce- 1.s.
called hooks and eyes the groce of pairs ——— } 3.s.

Horns { blowing horns large the do- 6.s.
ſmall blowing horns the do.- 4.s.
ſhoe horns the dozen ——— 4.d.
open horns the dozen ——— 12.s.
Lanthorne horns the thou.- 6.s.
Powder horns the dozen- 1.s.6.d

Houlſters for Piſtols the dozen- ——— 18.s.

I

Javeling heads the dozen- ——— 4.s.
Jeat, the pound weight ——— 2.s.
Jews-Trumps the groce- ——— 3.s.

Imper-

Impeelings blew or red, the dozen — 12.s.
Ink for Printers, the 100 weight — 12.s.
Ink-horns for pockets of all sorts, and hanging ones, the grosse — 16.s.
Incle: unwrought the pound weight — 1.s.6.d.; wrought the dozen pound — 3.l.; the dozen pieces in Roules, cont. thirty six ells a p. — 2.l.10.s.
Indico: of all sorts the pound — 3.s.; dust the pound — 6.d.
Instruments for Barbers, and Chirurgions, viz.: Bullet formes, the dozen — 1.s.; Incision sheers, the doz. — 8.d.; Sets the bundle — 1.s.4.d.; Paices or Tooth-drawers the dozen — 5.s.; Pullicanes, the dozen — 5.s.; Trepans, the dozen — 6.s.
Iron vocat.: Anvys, Spanish, Spruce, or Swedish goad Iron the Tun, containing two thousand pound — 4.l.; small Backs for Chimneys the piece — 1.s.6.d.; ditto large the piece — 3.s.; small Landers or Creepers the pair — 6.s.; ditto large with Brass the pair — 12.s.; Bands for Kettles the hundred pound weight — 18.s.; Fire irons the grosse — 6.s.

Iron

Iron voc. { Iron work of all sorts, not contained in this Book, the hundred weight — 1.l.
old Iron the hundred weight — 5.s.

Juice of Lemmons, the quart — 6.d.

Ivory, the pound weight — 2.d.

Jumps the groce, cont. twelve dozen — 6.s.

K

Key knops the groce, containing twelve dozen — 6.s.

Knives vocat. {
Almain, Bohemia, and all other sort course the dicker containing ten knives — 1.s.
Butchers knives, the dicker — 1.s.
Carving knives the dozen — 2.s.
Clovers knives the buttle — 6.s.
Collen knives, the groce — 1.l.10.s.
French knives the groce — 1.l.8.s.
Pen-knives the groce — 6.s.
Sker knives the dicker — 1.s.10.d
Stock knives the doz. stocks unguilt 12.s.
ditto guilt the dozen of stocks — 18.s.
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Knittings the pound weight — 1.d.

Kettles or Pans of Copper or Brass the hundred pound weight — 2.l.10.s.

L

Lanterns vocat.
- of brass the dozen — 3.l.16.s.
- of White iron the doz. — 1.l.6.s.8.d
- called dark Lanterns the dozen — 1.l.
- wooden bowets or Lanterns the doz. — 6.s.8.d

Lace vocat.
- Gold or silver lace galoun or passment the pound weight — 1.l.
- Bone-lace, Brittain, lace Purle, pomet, & gimp lace, payes of the true value 2 *per cent.*

Lambs the piece — 2.s.
Ladles, melting ladles the hund. w. — 2.l.
Lattin vocat.
- black lattin the hundred w. — 1.l.4.s.
- shaven lattin the hundred p. — 1.l.16.s.

Lasts for shoe-makers the dozen — 1.s.

Lemons vocat.
- Lemons or Oronges the thousand — 10.s.
- Lemons pickled the pipe — 2.l.8.s.

Leather voc.
- Offall or wilde leather the hundred pound weight — 1.l.
- Barked leather the doz. of hydes — 6.s.
- Boots the pair — 10.s.
- Basill leather the dozen — 4.s.
- Bend leather the hundred p. — 1.l.10.s.

Spanish,

Leather vocat.

- Spaniſh or Cordevant the doz -- 1.l.10.s.
- Spruce or Dansk the dozen -- 12.s.
- for masks the pound -- 3.s.
- Turky or Eaſtindia leather the dozen -- 2.l.
- Ruſſia leather the skin or hyd coloured or uncoloured -- 3.s.

Lewers for hawks the dozen -- 6.s.
Lyme for Dyers the barrel -- 2.s.
Lines of Hamborough for fiſhing the dozen lyns -- 2.s.
Lin-ſeed the Hogshead -- 1.l.

Linen cloth or Canvas vocat.

- Cambrick: fine or courſe the half p.cont. 7 ells & a half -- 5.s.; the piece cont. 15 ells -- 10.s.
- Callico fine or courſe the piece containing 15 ells -- 5.s.6.d.
- Dutch barras or heſſens canvas the 120 ells -- 1.l.4.s.
- French or Normandy the 120 ells -- 2.l.
- French canvas called tabling cloth 7 quarter broad the 120 ells -- .l. 6
- Packing canvas, guttings and Spruce canvas the hundred ells -- 12.s.
- Poledavies the bolt containing 28 ells -- 6.s.

Spruce,

Linen cloth or

Canvas vocat. Linnen cloath and tufted holland Stuffs	Spruce, Elbing or Quiesborow Canvas the bolt, containing twenty eight ells—	6.8.
	Stript Novatoes and other Threed Stuffs, or unstript or tufted Hollands, the piece containing 15 ells—	3.8.
	Stript Canvas with copper tufted or quilted, the piece containing 15 ells—	4.8.
	Vandalose or Vittery Canvas, the 100 ells.	1.1.10.8.
	Working canvas for cushions narrow, the hundred ells—	1.1.10.8.
	ditto broad for cushions, the hund. ells—	2.1.10.8
Damask vocat.	Tabling of Holland make the ell—	4.8.
	Towelling and napkening the ell—	1.8.
	Tabling of Silesia the ell—	1.8.
	Towelling and napkening of Silesia the ell—	4.d.
Dornick voc.	Tabling of Holland the ell—	1.9.8.d.

Dornick

Linnen cloth or

Dornick	Towelling & napkening there the ell—	6.d.
	Napkins of Holland making, the dozen—	18.s.
	Tabling of Sletia ell broad the ell—	1.s.6.d.
Diaper	Towelling & napken. ell broad the ell—	8.d.
Lawns vocat	Lawns, French, Sletia or any other sort the half piece cont 7 & a half ells—	5.s.
	Lawns the whole piece cont. 15 ells—	10.s.
Holland cloth	Flemish, Gentish, Overissils, Rouse, Brabant or freeze cloth the p. cont: 36 ells—	16.s.
	Ditto the half piece containing 18 ells—	8.s.
British cloth the hundred ells—		4.l.
Cowsseild cloth the ell—		1.s.
Driling or pack duck the hundred ells—		1.l.4.s.
Elbing or Dansk cloth double ply the ell—		1.s.
Hamborow or Sletia cloth broad, the hundred and twenty ells—		2.l.

Linnen cloth or

- Hamborow cloth narrow the hundred ells — 1.l.16.s.
- Hinderlands, Middle-good, Headlake, Muscovia linnen narrow the hundred ells — 1.l.14.s
- Irish cloth the hundred ells — 1.l.
- Lockerams: Treager, great and narrow of common dowlas, the piece cont. 106 ells — 3.l.
- Lockerams: Broad dowlas the piece containing 106 ells — 3.l.18.s.
- Minsters, the roul containing 1500 ells — 33 l.6.s.8
- Ozenbrigs, the roul containing 1500 ells — 36.l.
- Soultwitch, cloth the 120 ells — 4.l.
- Polonia, Ulsters, Lubeck, narrow Slesia, Westphalia, and all other cloth of high Dutchland and not other wayes rated in this book the 100 ells containing 120 — 2.l.
- All Linnen of Germany or high Dutchland not above three quarters and an half broad shall be accounted narrow cloath and all above that shall be accounted broad, and pay accordingly.

Lockets

Lockets or chapes for daggers, the groce — 8.s.

Locks: smal hanging locks or other smal locks the groce — 18.s.
Locks: Largde ditto the groce — 1.l. 16.s.

Lutes: Cullen mak. with cales a doz. 4.l. 10.s.
Lutes: Venice mak. with cales a doz. 1.l. 4.s.

Luteſtrings: Catlings, the groce con 12 doz. knots — 1.s. 8.d.
Luteſtrings: Minikins the groce cont. 12 doz. knots — 16.s.

Litmus, for Dyers the hundred pound weight — 12.s.

Lead: the hundred pound weight — 5.s.
Lead: ſhot ſmal or great the hundred pound weight — 9.s.

M

Madder vocat.: Mull crop or fat Madder, or of any other ſort the hun. po. w. — 12.s.

Magnus, the hundred pound weight — 10.s.

Maps: largde illumnat the piece — 4.s.
Maps: leſſer the piece — 1.s.
Maps: for waſhing houſes the doz. — 1.s.

Melia or hair groat the hundred p. — 10.s.

Maſts: for ſhips ſmal the piece — 8.s.
Maſts: of middle ſort the piece — 16.s.
Maſts: for large the piece — 1.l. 4.s.

Masts for Boats the piece——4.s.
Match or Lunt for guns the 100 po.w. 10.s.
Mats of Russia, the dozen——3.s.
Malt vide Corn
Medum for fishing the hundred pound weight——2.s.
Medlars, the basket containing a boll-6.s.
Mellases or Syrrups of Suggar the tun-6.l.
Metheglin the Hogshead——1.l.4.s.
Millstones the piece——12.s.
Mocado ends the dozen pound w.---2.l.8.s.
Morrars & Pestles of brass the pound-6.d.
Mustard-seed the hundred weight---6.s.
Mittins of Wadmol, the dozen——4.s.

N

Nails voc.
- Chair-nails, the thousand--2.s.
- Copper Rose and Sadlers nails each 10000-——3.s.
- Head-nails the barrel——1.l.10.s
- Harness-nails, the 10000-6.s.
- Smal-nails the half barrel-1.l.10.s.
- Sprig-nails the 10000---2.s.
- Tenter-hooks the 1000--6.d.
- Iron Cork or steel takes the thousand--——4.s.

Napkins of French making or any other making the dozen——6.s.
Neats-tongues the barrel.——16.s.

Nikerchers

Nikerchers of French English or Flanders make the piece——— 6.s.

Needles { the twelve thousand——— 3.s.
pack needles the thousand- 5.s.
Sail-needles the thousand- 2.s.

Nuts voc. { Nuts the barrel——— 6.s.
Wall-nuts the barrel- ——— 4.s.
Chestnuts- the bushell——— 3.s.

O

OAkham, the hundred pound weight——— 3.s.

Oaker, the Barrel——— 8.s.

Oars the hundred- ——— 1.l.

Oyl voc { Rape & Linseed Oyl the barrel containing 8 gallons——— 16.s.
Oyl-Olive and Sallet Oyl of all sorts the gallon- ——— 4.s.
Train oyl and all other sort of fish oyl the tun- ——— 3.l.12.s

Olives { the hogs-head ——— 1.l.12.s.
the Jarr——— 1.s.

Orpiment, vide Druggs

Onions { the barrel——— 2.s.
the hundred bunches——— 3.s.
seed the hundred pound w,- 2.l.

Orchal the hundred pound weight-- 12.s.

Orsedew, the dozen pound weight--- 8.s.

Oxen or kyne the piece——— 1.l.

P

Pack-thread	in skeins, the hun. p. w.	10. s.
	Bottom threed a 100 p. w.	15. s.
Pans voc.	dripping or frying pans the hundred po, w--	16. s.
	Warming pans the doz--	1. l. 8. s.
Paper voc.	Blew paper, the ream---	2. s.
	Brown paper the ream or bundle---	1. s. 4. d
	Cap, or ordinary writing paper, the ream--	3. s.
	Demy paper, the ream--	5. s.
	Ordinary printing and copy paper---	2. s. 6. d
	Painted paper the ream-	6. s.
	Pressing paper, the hundred leaves---	4. s.
	Rochel paper, as large as Demy paper a ream	5. s.
Parchment the dozen of skins---		4. s.
Pears or apples dried the barrel---		6. s.
Petticoats of silk the piece---		1. l. 4. s
Percer bits, or Borrel Irons the groce-		10. s.
Pike heads, the dozen---		3. s.
Picks with or without heads the piece--		2. s.
Pins the twelfe thousand---		6. s.
Penners the groce cont. 12 dozen--		2. s.
Pincers and pliers the dozen---		2. s.

Pintado

Pintados or Callico cupboard cloths the piece	4.s.
Pipes for Tabours, the dozen	2.s.
Pipes for children the grose	4.s.
Pitch voc. Smal band the last containing 12 barrels	1.l.16.s.
Pitch voc. Great band, the last	3.l.
Plaister of Paris, the mount co. 3000w.	1.l.4.s.
Plain Irons the dozen	8.d.
Plank of Ireland the hundred foot	6.s.
Plate of silver guilt, or unguilted the ounce weight	6.d.
Plates vocat. single white or black the hundred plates	8.s.
Plates vocat. double white or black the hundred plates	16.s.
Plates vocat. single white or black the barrel containing 300 plates	1.l.4.s.
Plates vocat. Double white or black the barrel containing 300 plates	2.l.8.s.
Plates vocat. Harnes plates or iron doubles, the plate	8.d.
Plates vocat. Harnes plates or iron doubles, the bundle cont. 100 plates	6.s.
Poynts of thrid the great grose	6.d.
Poynts cont. 12 smal grose	
Poynts of capiton the great grose	1.s.
Pomystones, the tun	8.s.
Pomegrantes the thousand	1.l.

Potatoes the hundred pound w. —— 16.s.

Pots
- of ſtone or earth covered, the hun. — 8.s.
- of Earth or Stone uncovered, the 100 caſt cont. 1 quart to a caſt in one pot or more — 1.l.10.s.
- Gallipots the hundred —— 12.s.
- Melting-pots the hundred —— 8.d.
- of Iron, French or Flemiſh making, the dozen —— 15.s.

Pullies
- of Iron the groce —— 1.s.
- of Braſs the groce —— 8.s.
- of Wood the groce —— 2.s.

Punſons and Gravers for Goldſmiths the groce —— 1.s.4.d.

Pewter in made work, the hundred pound weight —— 3.l.

Pipes voeat Tobacco pipes the barrel —— 1.l.

Q

Quails, the dozen —— 4.s.6.d

Quils, or Pens for writing the thouſand —— 1.s.

Quilts
- French making the dozen — 1.l.10.s.
- of Satin or other ſilk the piece —— 10.s.

Quinces, the hundred —— 1.s.

R. Rackets

R

Rackets the dozen — 3.s.
Rape of Grapes, the tun — 1.l.16.s.
Rape seed, the boll — 6.s.
Rashes { Bridges or Leaden Rashes the single piece containing 15 ells — 16.s. / Cloth Rashes the piece — 1.l.12.s. }
Ratlers { for Children the groce — 4.s. / with Bells, the dozen — 4.d. }
Razers the dicker — 6.s.
Recorders containing five set — 12.s.
Rozen the hundred pound weight — 4.s.
Ribband, vide silk
Rice, vide Grocery
Rugs, { Irish Rugs, the piece — 8.s. / Polish Rugs, the piece — 12.s. }
Ryms for sieves the groce — 3.s.6.d
Rings { for Keys the groce — 5.s. / for Curtains the pound — 4.d. / of Wyer the groce — 2.s.8.d / of Brass, Copper, or guilt the groce — 12.s. / smal for fingers the groce — 6.s. / of hair the groce — 1.s.6.d }

S Sackcloth

S

Sackcloth the single piece containing 15 ells — 4.s.

Saddles
- Steel Saddles the piece — 16.s.
- Covered with leather the piece — 8.s.
- Covered with Satin or velvet the piece — 1.l.
- Covered with Wool or such like the piece — 4.s.

Salt-peter the hundred pound weight — 18.s.

Salt
- Salt upon Salt, and bay Salt the Linlithgow boll — 3.s.
- White Spanish, and Portugal Salt, ditto boll — 3.s.

Saws
- Hand-saws the dozen — 2.s.
- Tenant-saws the dozen — 4.s.
- Whip-saws the piece — 1.s.
- Leg-saws the piece — 2.s.

Sayes of all sorts the ell — 1.s.

Searges
- the piece cont. 20 ells — 2.l.
- Boday Searges the piece containing 20 ells — 2.l. 10.s

Scissers the grose — 8.s.

Sea-holly rootes the hundred pound weight — 12.s.

Sea morse teath the pound weight — 1.s:6.d.

Shears

Shears
- for Weakers the pair — 3.s.
- for Skinners the pair — 1.d.
- Wool shears the pair — 6.d.
- for Seamsters the dozen pairs — 6.d
- for Taylors, the dozen pair — 6.s.

Shovels
- ungarnished of all sorts the dozen — 2.s.
- garnished with Iron a do. — 4.s.

Sheep the score containing 20 — 3.l.

Shubs of Calaber, each piece or shub — 1.4.s.

Shumack, or Blecking the hundred pound weight — 8.s.

Skruff, or old Brass the hundred pound weight — 1.l.16.s.

Shoes
- Men and Womens, shoes the dozen pairs — 1.l.4.s.
- Children shoes the doz. p. — 12.s.

Sider the Barrel — 4.l.16.s

Silk voc.

Silks
- All sorts of wrought silk viz. as Velvets, Satins, Poddaways, Tabies, Taffities, Sersnets, Ribbans, Galloun, Stockings, Garters, Girdles or any other thing made of silk, the pound weight — 10.s.
- Ditto mixt with Gold or silver viz. Satins, Tabies, Ribbans, Lace, Passment, or Galloun,

or

Silk vocat.
- or any other made work, so mixed not other wise rated in this Book each pound w.- 1.l.
- All sorts of silk wrought or mixt with threed or hair in stuff or in any other thing the pound weight — 5.s.
- All sorts of twined silk for stitching or sowing the p.— 3.s.
- All sorts of raw silk the pound — 2.s.

Skeets for Whisters the skeet — 8.d.
Slip the Barrel — 2.s. 8.d.
Smalts the hundred pound weight — 1.l.
Snuffers of all sorts the dozen — 4.s.

Soape vocat
- Castle or venice Soap the hundred p. w.— 1.l.
- Flemish, or English Soap the Barrel — 1.l. 10.s.

Spangles of Copper or brass the 1000 — 6.d.

Spars vocat
- Double Rusht spars the hundred containing six score — 2.l.
- Single Rusht spars the hundred — 1.l.
- Double wicket spars the hun. — 6.s.
- Single wicket spars the hun. — 3.s.
- Oak Rusht spars the hundred — 6.l.

Spoons of Brass or Accomie the dozen — 2.s.
Spectacles without cases the groce — 3.s.

Standishes

Standishes	of Wood the dozen	4.s.
	of Pewter the dozen	1.l. 16.s
	Covered, with leather gilt the piece	3.s.
Starch	white the hun po. weight	15.s.
	blew the hund. po. weight	1.l. 10.s.
Staves	Barrel-staves the hundred containing six score	2.s.
	Firkin-staves the hundred containing six score	1.s.
Steel vocat	Long-steel, wisp-steel & such like the 100 p. w.	9.s.
	Gad-steel the half barrel cont. 200 p.	3.l. 12.s
	Wisp-steel, the wisp	6.d.
Stockings, of Worsted threed or Cotto, the pair		1.s.
Stirrop-irons the dozen pair		3.s.
Stone-birds, or whistles the smal gro.		2.s. 6.d.
Stools, or Chairs, of Wood the piece		4.s.
Stones	Blood-stones the pound weight	9.s.
	Syth-stones the hundred	10.s.
	Smal quern-stones, the last	12.s.
	Large-quern-stones, the last	1.l.
	Slick-stones the hundred	4.s.
Stings the hundred		2.s.
Sturgion	the Firkin	8.s.
	the Cagg	4.s.

Stuffs

Stuffs vocat
- all sorts of stuffs mixt with wool and thread the ell — 1.s.
- all sorts of stuffs of wool the ell 1.s.
- all sorts of stuffs mixt with hair and wool the ell — 1.s.4.d.
- all sorts of upright hair stuffs the el- 2.s.

Swords
- of Venice and Turky the dozen- 12.s.
- course, of Flanders the dozen— 8.s.
- Mounted and gilded, with gold and silver, the piece — 12.s.
- Mounted unguilt the piece— 4.s.

Symon the Barrel — 6.s.
Sayths the dozen — 12.s.

T

Table-books
- course the dozen — 1.s.4.d
- fine the dozen — 2.s.8.d.

Tables
- playing Tables of Walnut tree or fine wood the pr. 4.s.
- of oak or fir, the pair — 2.s.

Tables
- large of Wainscot or other wood four sqr. round or ovil the piece — 1.l.
- of Fir, four sqr. round or ovil the piece — 6.s.

Tacks of iron the thousand — 1.s
Tallow the hundred pound weight — 1.l.
Tarras the Barrel — 2.s.
Tarre the last containing 12 Barrels— 2.l. 8.s.

Tapistry

Tapistry { of all sort of arras and stript hangings mixt with Worsit and Hair the ell Squair — 3.s.
all sort of arras and stript hangings mixt with silk the ell Squair — 4.s.

Tazels the thousand — 1.s.6.d.
Thimbles the thousand — 6.s.
Thrums of Lines or wook the po. — 6.d.

Threed { Bridges, Outnal and Hollands white threed each doz. p. w. — 8.s.
Lions, or Parris white threed the bale containing 100 bolts — 6.l.
All sort of cullered threed each dozen pound weight — 4.s.

Gold and silver threed upright and counterfeit vidi Gold

Tikes { Brizel Tikes, the Tike — 18.s.
Turnal Tikes the Tike — 16.s.
Of the East-countrey the ell — 4.d.
Of Stoade the Tike — 17.s.

Tin the hundred pound weight — 2.l.
Tinsoil the groce — 1.s.6.d
Tinglass the hundred weight — 1.l.4.s.

Tobacco { From Spain, Brazeil St. Christophers, Barbados, Virginia, or Cariby, Islands, in Puding, Roll, or leaf, or cut the pound weight — 8.d.

Tobacco

Tobacco { from any other place except the plantations a p. } 1.s.
Grains or ſtalks of Tobacco the pound } 4.d.
Tools, Carving tools the groce 4.s.
Tow or hards the hundred pound w. 6.s.
Trenchers of wood of al ſorts the gro 3.l. 12.s
Treen nails the 1000 3.s.
Trunnels the thouſand 8.s.
Tweezes of France the dozen 10.s.
Twiſt for Bandſtrings the dozen 3.s.
Twine, vide pack-threed

V

Veals the piece 5.s.
Verditor the hundred pound 6.s.
Verders of Tapeſtry, with hair the ell Squair } 2.s.
Vergus the hundred weight 10.s.
Vellum for Table Books the skin 3.s.
Viols or Violins the piece 4.s.
Vice haſps the dozen 1.s.
Vice tongs, the dozen 4.s.
Vinegar the tun 10.l.
Vizards the dozen 12.s.
Virginals the pair 1.l.

W. Wadmol

W

WAdmol the ell	4.d.
White or yellow beeswax the hundred pound w.	1.s.
Hard wax of all sorts the pound w.	1.s.
Whale bone the hundred pound w.	5.l.
Whale Fin the Fin	1.s.
Whale shot the pound weight	1.s.
Whet-stones the hundred	5.s.
Whipcord the hundred pound w.	1.l.
Woad: Island green or stra-wood the hundred pound w.	10.s.
Woad: Tholose wood the hundred pound weight	12.s.
Worsteds of all Colours for stitching or sewing the pound weight	2.s.
Wood vocat: Brazil wood the hundred pound weight	12.s.
Wood vocat: Brazeletto or Jamaica wood the hundred weight	4.s.
Wood vocat: Ebonie wood the hundred pound weight	4.s.
Wood vocat: Fustick wood the hundred w.	3.s.
Wood vocat: Red or Guiney wood the tun containing 2000 pound w.	3.l.
Wood vocat: Sweet wood or speckled wood the hundred pound weight	3.s.
Wood vocat: Timber of Ireland the tun	1.l.10.s.

Wimbles for wrights the doz. — 2.s.
Wine-lees the tun — 2.l.

Wool vocat
- Bever wool the hundred p.w. — 2.l.
- Cotten wool the hundred p.w. — 2.s.
- Eldridge wool the 100 p.w. — 4.s.
- English, Irish, and all other sorts of wool the hundred p.w. — 1.l.

Wrest for Virginia the dozen — 1.s.

Wyer vocat
- Dagger and quartern wyer the pound weight — 1.s.
- Iron wyer the 100 pound w. — 1.l.
- Brass or Copper wyer the hundred pound weight — 3.l.
- Steel wyer the hundred p.w. — 1.l.10.s.

Yarn vocat
- Cable yarn the 100 p.w. — 4.s.
- Mohair yarn the p.w. — 1.s.
- Cotten yarn the 100 p.w. — 4.l.5.s.
- Grogtaile yarn the p.w. — 1.s.
- Irish yarn the 100 p.w. — 2.s.
- Raw linen yarn, Dutch or French the 100 p.w. — 2.l.
- Sail yarn the hundred w. — 10.s.
- Spruce or Mulcovia yarn the hundred pound w. — 4.s.
- Woollen or Bay yarn the hundred pound w. — 1.l.

Imports

All sorts of Goods and Merchandise Imported within this KINGDOM, not mentioned or Rated in this Book, is to pay of their true value, five pounds of each hundred pounds, which is one shilling of each twenty shillings.

Impost to be payed for Wines, imported into this KINGDOM.

Afqeigne, French, Spanish, Canaries, Sacks, Malagaes, Maderaes, Tents, Allicants, and Rhenish, or any other sort of Wines of whatsoever growth or kind imported, each Tun thereof, (accounting for a Tun, two Butts or Pipes, or three Puncheons, or four Housheads, or six Terses, or eight Barrikins) is to pay thirty six pounds, whereof there is to be allowed to the Merchant Importer for Sea-leakage, Outs, and spoiled Wines, sixteen and two thirds *per cent.* Which is sixteen pounds thirteen shillings four pennies, out of each hundred pounds of impost, to the free mony, to be received for his *Majesties* use, upon each Tun of the said Wines, is ——— 30.l.

THE RATES OF CUSTOME

To be paid for all

Goods and Merchandice

Exported out of the

Kingdom of SCOTLAND.

EXPORTS.

A

Alabaster the tun, con. two thousand pound w.	1.s.
Allum the hundred p. weight	12.s.
Apothecary ware or Confections of all sorts the hundred p. w.	1.l.4.s.

Anvils

Anvils for Smiths the 100 p. w. — 6.s.
Aquavitæ the Gallon — 2.s.
Arrows the dozen — 2.s.
Ashes the Barrel containing two hundred weight — 8.s.

B

Bacon { the Barrel, containing 200 pound weight — 6.s.
dryed the 100 pound weight — 3.s.
Barrel staves { of oak the hundred — 1.s.
of firr the hundred — 6.d.
Beef { the Barrel — 4.s.
the Carcase — 6.s.
Beer or Ale the tun — 13.s.4.d
Bellmetal or broken brass the hundred pound weight — 1.s.
Bird lyme the hundred pound w. — 18.s.
Bridle Reins the dozen — 4.s.
Butter { the Barrel containing two hundred pound w. — 6.s.
Orkney butter or any course sort, a barrel, con. 200 p. w. — 3.s.
Bonnets the dozen — 2.s.
Boots the pair — 1.s.
Brushes or spunges the dozen — 6.d.
Waste belts, or Shoulder belts, plain the dozen — 6.s.

Belts fringed with silk, or with silver, and gold the dozen — 14.s.

Bisket bread fine or coutse the 100.p.w. — 1.s.

Buttons
- of threed the groce — 8.d.
- of silk the groce — 1.s.4.d.
- of silver and gold the gro. — 6.s.

C

Carpets or table cloaths the piece — 1.s.

Cables and smal cordadge tarred or untarred the 100 pound weight — 6.s.

Cards
- woollen Cards the dozen — 3.s.
- old woollen Cards the dozen — 1.s.
- stock Cards the dozen — 5.s.
- tow Cards the dozen — 3.s.

Candles the hundred pound w. — 6.s.

Chairs
- covered with leather or cloath, the dozen — 12.s.
- covered with Carpet, the dozen — 18.s.

Cheese the hundred pound weight — 6.s.8.d.

Cloaths woollen cloths of all sorts or Freezes, Stuffs, Fingrams and plaiding & such like made in this Kingdom each 20 ells — 3.s.

Coals
- the great Chalder of Culross — 10.s.
- the smal chalder of Culross — 4.s.

Coffers

Coffers	large the piece	3.s.
	middle sort the piece	2.s.
	lesser sort the piece	6.d.
Combs	Horn combs the dozen	1.s.
	Ivory combs the dozen	2.s.
	large Boxwood the dozen	2.s.
	lesser sort the dozen	6.d.
Corns	Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, Beans, Peaſe, Malt, and Meal, & all other Grain of the growth of this Kingdom, each Chalder, in full of all duties,	13.s.4.d
Coverings for beds the piece		1.s. 6.d.
Cuſſions the dozen		3.s.

D

Deals the hundred, containing sixſcore		10.s.

E

Egges the barrel, containing fifty dozen		4.s.

F

Feathers for beds the hundred pound weight		1.l.
Flocks the hundred pound weight		10.s.
Fire-locks the piece		2.s.

G.Glew

G

Glew the hund. pound weight — 6.s.
Gloves of all sorts the groce of pairs, containing 12 dozen — 12.s.
Girdles of Iron the dozen — 12.s.
Goats the piece — 2.s.
Gun-powder the 100 pound weight — 1.l.

H

Hawks: Falcons, Jerfaulcons, and Lenners the piece — 1.l.
Gothawks the piece — 15.s.
Lanneretes the piece — 10.s.
Sparr hawks the piece — 4.s.
Merlins the piece — 3.s.
Taffels of all sorts the piece — 10.s.

Hats: of beaver the dozen — 1.l.4.s.
half beaver the dozen — 14.s.
felts and all other sort of course hats the dozen — 4.s.

Haire-cloth each twenty ells — 4.s.

Herrings: white herrings the barrel — 2.s.
red herrings the thousand — 3.s.

Hides, of oxen or kine wet or dry the dicker containing ten hides — 6.s.
Honey the Barrel — 10.s.
Horse-hair the hun. pound weight — 1.l.

Horns

Horns
- Hart horns the hundred —— 20.s.
- Buck horns the hundred —— 5.s.
- Oxen horns the thousand —— 15.s.
- Sheep horns the thousand —— 6.s.

Horses, or Mares, the piece —— 1.l.10.s

Hulsters for Piſtols the dozen of pair —— 4.s.

K
Illing { pickled the barrel —— 2.s.
vocat { dried the 100 cont. 6 ſcore —— 8.s.

Kine the piece —— 10.s.

Knives of all ſorts the groce —— 12.s.

L
Abſters the hundred —— 5.s.

Lambs the piece —— 1.s.

Lead the tun cont. 2000 pound w. —— 3.l.

Lead ore the tun cont. 2000 po. w. —— 11.l.10.s

Leather
- wyld leather the dicker, containing ten hides —— 3.s.8.d.
- white leather the hundred skins —— 5.s.8.d.
- poynts the groce —— 6.d

Lime the chalder —— 4.s.

Linſeed the Hogſhead —— 2.s.

Ling { pickled the barrel —— 2.s.
dryed the 100 cont. 6 ſcore —— 8.s.

All ſort of linnen and Dornick fine or courſe each 20 ells —— 4.s.

Each Horſe pack of linen —— 12.l.

Sack

Linen vocat. Sack or pack-cloath each twenty ells — 2.s.

M

Masts voc. for Boats the piece — 4.s.
for small Ships — 8.s.
for middle Ships — 16.s.
for great Ships — 1.l.4.s.

Melasses or Sirrops of Sugar the barrel cont. two hundred pound — 4.s.

N

Nails of all sorts the hundred pound weight — 3.s.
Needles the thousand — 6.d.

O

Oyl, fish oyl of all sorts the tun containing 8 Barrels — 4.l.
Oker the Barrel cont. 500 weight — 1.s.
Oxen the piece — 10.s.
Oysters the thousand — 5.s.
Oysters the Barrel pickled containing two pynts — 6.d.

P

Parchment the dozen skins — 1.s.
Pistols the pair — 3.s.
Pins the twelve thousand — 3.s.

Past-boards

Past-boards the hundred——3.s.
Paper gray or brown the ream——1.s.

Q

QUils the thousand——8.d.

R

RUggs the piece——1.s.6.d

S

SAlmond the Barrel——1.l.
Sadles covered the piece——2.s.
Salt { smal, and salt upon salt, and great salt, which hes been Imported, the chalder containing 16 bolls Linlithgow measure——8.s.
Sheep the piece——2.s.
Shoes the dozen of pairs——4.s.
Skins vocat. { Calf skins the hundred——3.s.4.d.
Rabbit or Cony-skins the 100——1.l.10.s.
Doe & Roe the dicker con, 10——1.l.
Fumarts and fitches the dicker——10.s.
Fitfeals and scadlings the 100——2.s.
Goats skins the hundred——5.l.
Hart, and Hynd, the dicker——1.l.
Kids skins the hundred——1.l.10.s.
Lamb-skins the hundred——10.s.

Lentrone

Skins
- Lentron ware the hundred — 10.s.
- Marikin Skins the hundred — 1.l.
- Otters the dozen — 12.s.
- Selchs or sea dogs Skins the doz. 12.s.
- Roe Skins the dozen — 12.s.
- Wool Skins the hundred — 1.l. 10.s.
- Black Dogs skins the dicker — 10.s.
- Gray Dogs Skins the dicker — 5.s.

Soap the Barrel — 6.s.

Stockings
- of al sort of woollen or worsted stockings fine or course the dozen pairs — 4.s.
- stockings called Leith-wynd Hosen the hundred pairs — 3.l.

Sugar Candy white or brown or loaf sugar the hundred pound w. — 6.l.s.

T

Tallow the hundred pound w. — 10.s.
Tiking each twenty ells — 4.s.
Teenshets or woodden platters the groce — 2.s.

W

Wale shot the little Barrel containing 40 l. weight — 1.l.
Wool of all sorts each stone containing sixteen pound weight — 5.s.

Y Yarn

Yarn	fine or course Yarn the hundred pound weight	2. l.
Yarn	of woollen or worsted yarn, the hundred pound weight	4. l.

All sorts of Goods and Merchandizes, exported beyond seas of the Native growth, or manufacture of this Kingdom, not mentioned or rated in this Book, is to pay of the true value 4. l. of each hundred pounds.

Certain Goods Exempted from Excise, by Act of Parliament.

1 Parliament, 1 Session, Act 13.

Pitch, Tarre, Cordadge, Cork, Netts, Iron, Copper, Brass, Tin unmade, Pot-ashes, Oyl and all ingredients for Soap, Flax, Hemp, Hops, untwined Silk, all materials for Dying, Deals, Trees, or Balks, Stings for Coopers, Knappald, Wainscot, Planks and Oake wood whatsoever for Shipping, barrel Staves or materials for fishing, all Sugars brought from the Plantations in Scottish bottoms, all unfined Suggars brought from any place.

Imposition upon Tar and Iron.

According to the 14 Act of His *Majesties* 2d Parliament, & first Session thereof, there is to be exacted ten shillings upon each barrell of Tar, and twenty shillings upon each Tun of Iron, Imported, and that besides what is imposed upon the same by this Book of Rates; Which is in contentation of the diminution upon exported Grain, which by the said Act is brought from four pounds the Chalder to thirteen shillings four pennies

Certain

Certain Rules, Orders, Directions, and Allowances, for the Advancement of Trade, and Encouragement of the Merchant, as also for the Regulating as well of the Merchants, and Skippers, in making their Entries, and just payments of their Customs, as of the Officers, in all the Ports of this KINGDOME, in the Faithfull discharge of their Duty.

That none of the Collectors, Deputy-Collectors, Surveyors, Waiters, or any other person or persons, imployed in, and about the Custom-offices, use any kind of Merchandise or Trading, by Exportations forth of this Kingdome, and Importations to the same, by themselves, by partners, or by any for their behoof. And that none of them vent or tan any Wines, Strong Waters, Beer or Ale, under the pain of losing their imployments, whereunto they and their Cautioners are to be bound accordingly, upon acceptation of their respective Commissions.

II.

II.

EVery Merchant that have liberty to break bulk, in any Port, allowed by the Law, and to pay Custom and duty for no more than he shall land; Provided that the Master, or Purser of such Ships, shall first make declaration upon Oath, before any two principal Officers of the Port, of the true contents of the Ships lading, and shall likewise after Declare upon Oath, before the Customer, Collector, or Surveyor, at the next Port of this Kingdome where his Ship shall arrive, the quantity, and quality of the Goods landed at the other Port, where bulk was first broken, and to whom they did belong.

III.

ALl foreign Goods and Merchandise first Imported, may be again Exported by any Native within twelve moneths. And such Merchant, or Merchants as shall Export any such foreign Goods or Merchandise, that have allowance, and be repayed by the Officer, which received the same, the one moyety of the Custome and whole Excize, which was paid or secured at the first Importation of such foreign Goods and Merchandise, or any part thereof, so as due proof be first made by Certificate from the Collectors or Officers of the due entry, payment and security of the Custom and Excize of all such foreign Goods inwards, together with the Oath of the Merchants importing and exporting the same, affirming the truth thereof, the name of His Majesties Searcher, or under-Searcher in the Port of Leith,

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and of the Searcher of any of the Out-Ports, certifying the shipping thereof to be exported. After all which duely performed in manner before expressed, the moyety and subsidy first paid inwards, shall without delay or reward, be repayed to such Merchant or Merchants, who do export such Goods or Merchandise, within one moneth after. As also all forreign Goods imported, which are entered in the Custom-Office at Leith, allanerly wholly to be exported as they were imported, the same is declared altogether free of Custom or other duties; Provided always the saids Goods at importation be secured under Lock and Key, and the Key delivered to the Officers of the Custom-house, and the Goods to remain there till the exportation of the same, the Merchant giving his Oath at the exportation, they are wholly exported as they were imported, without breaking of Bulk.

IV.

IF any Merchant having paid all duties inwards for forreign Goods, and in regard of bad sales be enforced to keep the same, or any part thereof in his hands, after the space of twelve moneths is elapsed, In this case he, or any in his name, is permitted to Ship the same for any Seas (if he or they think fit) without payment of any Duty upon the same, upon due proof that the same was duly entered, and Duty paid at importation.

V.

THat all Masters and Mates of Ships make their Report upon Oath, that they have

no other Goods nor Commodities on Ship-board, than what is contained in their Bills, Reports and Cockquets of the marks and parcels abovementioned; that they have not broken Bulk in the Scottish Seas: and if in any other Seas, that they declare in what place, what the Goods were, and to whom they did belong, and that their Oath and Bills be subscribed and marked with their marks where they cannot write; and both to be recorded, which are to be attested by the Collectors of their Depates.

VI.

That all Masters and Mates, whether Natives or Strangers, produce their Bills and Cockquets to the Customs-Office within twenty four hours after their arrival at the Port where the Office is: and further to condescend positively upon the particular quantity, with the severall Marks of all the Goods contained in their Ship, and Merchants name to whom they do belong, or are directed to, and of the quality of the said Goods, so farras they know.

VII.

That no Entries shall be made or taken at any Custom-Office within this Kingdom, of Spanish Wines, Canaries, Tents or Malagacs &c. in lesser Casks than Butts or half Butts; nor Rhenish, Brandy or French Wine in lesser Casks than Puncheons, Hogsheads, Terses and half Hogsheads: Ordaining all quantities of such Wines or Liquors as shall be found in lesser Casks than said is, to be confiscate; the

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one half to His Majesties use, and the other half to the informers, and the Masters to be fined in the summe of two hundred merks.

VIII.

That the Merchants, trading into any Port of this Kingdom, have free liberty to load or unload their Goods at any lawfull Keys and places of Shipping, and Landing of Goods betwixt Sun rising, and Sun setting, from the tenth day of September to the tenth day of March, and betwixt six of the Clock in the morning and six of the Clock in the evening, from the tenth day of March to the tenth day of September; Giving notice to the respective Officers that are to attend the loading and unloading of Goods: And such Officers or Waiters as shall refuse, upon due calling to be present, shall forfeit for every fault the summe of three score pounds, the one moyety to the King, and the other moyety to the party aggrieved. And all Goods loaded before or after that time abovementioned, without licence from the Collectors, not only to be confiscate, but the Skipper to pay the summe of two hundred pounds, besides imprisonment: And if it be done without the Masters knowledge, in that case the Master may, and is hereby impowered to, detain the aforesaid fine off the Seamens wages, without prejudice of these who are innocent, to pursue the guilty as accords of the Law; the one half of the Goods so seized, and the fine so imposed, to the King, and the other half to the Informer.

IX.

ALso, for the speedier dispatch of Merchants and Skippers, the Officers, who sit in the Custom-house, shall attend the service of their severall places, from ten to twelve of the Clock in the forenoon, and from two to four of the Clock in the afternoon in the Winter time; and that from the tenth day of September till the tenth day of March, and from nine of the Clock to twelve of the Clock in the forenoon, and from two of the Clock till five of the Clock in the afternoon from the said tenth day of March till the tenth day of September. And likewise, the Clerks of the Cockquets are hereby ordained every week-day to attend at the Custom-house from eleven to twelve of the clock in the forenoon, and from two to three of the clock in the afternoon, for the dispatch of Merchants and Skippers; And incase of their ablence, the Collector is hereby authorized and impowered to grant Cockquets to the saids Merchants or Skippers; And in all time coming, discharges any Cockquets to be given but at His Majesties Custom-Office, and that no more be exacted then fourty shillings, conform to the Act of Parliament.

X.

AND if any Merchant Native within this Kingdome, shipping abroad Goods for beyond seas, and having paid all duties thereof outwards; & so it is that if the said Goods and Merchandise shall happen to be taken by either Pirats or Men of War, or be lost or cast

cast away at Sea, in that case it is hereby declared that the Duties upon the said Goods so paid upon due proof that the same was so lost or cast away, shall, without delay or reward, have the said Duties repayed back again to the party who owed the said Goods, within a moneth thereafter, or else shall have the like value allowed to him, upon some other Entry, at any time thereafter.

XI.

THat the Collectors of any Office of His Majesties Customes and Excise shall not exact above twenty three shillings four pennies for the report of a whole Ship, and not above twelve shillings for each Entry, of whatsoever quantity and quality the Goods be: and not above twelve pennies for each Transire, of whatsoever the quantity & quality the Goods be. And that all Goods, sold by any Merchant within Edinburgh to any person or persons within the Countrey, shall need no other Transire, save only a Certificate under the Merchands hand who sold these Goods, bearing the quantity and quality of them, and the time and place where the said Goods were entered, for payment of His Majesties Duties; and that no other Dues be exacted from any Merchant or Skipper by any Collectors, Clerks of Cockquets, or their Servants, but what is provided by thir rules.

XII.

THat no Master or Mate of any Ship, coming into this Kingdom from any part beyond Seas, shall permit any Goods or Merchandise

chandise to be laded aboard their Ship, but what they take a particular account of the severall marks and parcels, and that they give particular Bills of lading to every Merchant or other persons whatsoever, for what they shall happen to lade, bearing the parcels and marks positively, and the quality, so far as they can; of which Bills of Lading the Master or Mate are to take the just double, to give in to the Collector of the Port he comes to, at the making his report. And if it shall be found that there is any Goods aboard the Ship than what is contained in the said Bills so to be given in by him, they are to be made seisure of: Providing alwayes, that if any Merchant or other persons shal have their goods made seisure of, either by or through the Master or Mate, their willfull or negligent leaving out of his or their Bills of lading & report any parcel of goods appertaining to any Merchant or Merchants or others whatsoever, without their special warrant and knowledge, the owner of the said goods so prejudged, shal have Repitition and satisfaction from the Master, or Mate, where they are able, and otherwise the Ship it self to be liable for the true value of the goods so seised.

Observe, Of all Native Commodities exported out of this KINGDOM, the Merchant is to have allowed him six score for each hundred

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Concerning the

Excise & Customs.

of the said Wines; which are to be according as they shall be loaded at the Port from whence they came. And for the said Importers, their greater ease and encouragement, His Majesty, with consent foresaid, both Statute and Ordain, That the Collectors or Farmers of His Majesties Excise in all time coming, shall grant abatement to the said Importers of the fourth part of the said Excise-duties of all Wines and Vinegar imported and entered by them, in consideration and upon the account of [illegible] Wines, and other [illegible]. And further, It is [illegible] for the encouragement [illegible] advantage of Trade and [illegible] Importers of all other [illegible] except what is excepted [illegible] by the foresaid [illegible] Excise thereof [illegible] Books of Rates for His Majesties [illegible] and as the said Commodities [illegible] valued and taxed in the [illegible] of the said Commodities [illegible] in the Books of Rates, the Excise of the same is declared to be 5 per cent according to the value of the said Goods. And the Excise of the said Commodities is to be [illegible] entering of the same in the Excise Office, which the said Excise duty exceed the sum of an hundred Merks Scots; in which case, the said Importers may be obliged to give sufficient security for payment of the said Excise-duty, within six Months after the entering of the same, they making it always evident, that

no Merchant shall make entry of any Cocha-
but what properly belongs to himself. And for
further encouragement of Trade and Trafficke,
It is Statute and Ordained, that all Cocks and
Merchandise whatsoever imported, and which
shall be instructed to be really exported, within
twelve Moneths after the entring thereof, shall
be free of Excise; and in case of payment thereof
the same shall be repayed at the exportation of
the said Commodities, the Importers alwayes
making faith, that the commodities exported,
are the same which were imported and entred;
and in case bond or security hath been given for
the Excise of the said commodities the same
shall be returned unregistrate, or discharged if
the same be registrate. And for the regulating
of the Excise of Salt, and the better levying
and inbringing of the same, His Majesty, with
consent foresaid, Statutes and Ordains, that
the Importers of foreaign Salt of all sorts, at
their entring of the same at the Excise Office,
shall give sufficient security for payment of the
Excise thereof conform to the Rates contained
in the foresaid fourteenth Act, and that the Im-
porters shall be obliged by the said security, to
pay the said respective Excise duties, for such
parcels of the said Salt as shall be retailed, when
and as the same shall happen to be retailed, and
to pay compleatly the whole Excise of the said
Salt, within twelve Moneths after the entring
thereof, and that whether the said Salt hath
been expended and imployed upon the curing of
of Fishes or not; Providing alwayes, there
be abated and allowed to them, the Excise of all

Salt

Salt that shall happen to be cast away at Sea; And likewise, the Excise of Salt expended upon Fishes, that may happen to be cast away betwixt one Port and another, before the same be entred, to be exported out of this Kingdom, the wrack and quantities of the Salt or Fishes lost thereby, being alwayes sufficiently instructed. And further, it is Ordained, that all Inland Salt consumed within this Kingdom, whether the same be expended upon Fishes or imployed otherwayes, shal be lyable to the duty of Excise, exprest in the said Act, which shall be payed by the first buyer thereof, and that before it be carried from the Salt-pans where it is bought; And albeit it be provided in manner foresaid, that the Excise-duties respective above mentioned, should be payed for Forraign and In-land Salt, whether the same be imployed upon Fishes or otherwise, and that in respect of the great difficulties, to clear and make appear what Salt is imployed upon Fishes or not, and that His Majesty may be prejudged of the Excise of Salt, upon groundlesse pretences, that the same hath been, or is to be imployed upon Fishes: Yet neverthelesse, His Majesty being most willing to give all due incouragement unto the Trade of Fishing, and that whatsoever Salt shall be imployed and expended in order to the said Trade, and upon the curing of Fishes to be exported, shall in effect be free of Excise, and upon, and after mature and exact consideration of the quantity of Salt necessary and sufficient for each Last of Herring and White-fish of any kind, and of each Last of Salmond

Salmonds, and what the Excise of the same Salt respective will amount to, finding that the Excise of the Last of the Last of Herring and Whyte-fish, will amount to the sum of two pounds 4 s. Scots, & that the Excise of the Salt of each Last of Salmond, will amount to the sum of twelve pounds money forsaid. His Majesty, with consent forsaid, Statutes and Ordains, that there shall be no Custom exacted at the exportation of the said Herring and Whyte-fish, and that whatever the forsaid two pounds four shillings of Excise, shall exceed the Custom payable for the said Herring & Whyte-fish exportation thereof, shall be duly and timeously payed to the Merchant exporters, without any retak, reward or abatement for each Last of Herring and Whyte-fish of any kind whatsoever that shall be exported out of this Kingdom: And that the forsaid sum of twelve pounds, for the Excise of the Salt of each Last of Salmond, at the entry and exportation shall be payed to the Heritors, Life-renters and others, from whom the Merchant exporters bought these Salmond, they allwayes producing Certificats from therespective Heritors, others, making up the full quantities contained in their entries; upon which Certificate, the forsaid sum of twelve pounds is to be payed, to the Heritors and others from whom the se Salmond were bought, or to any having their warrant to receive the same; which sum respective above-written, for the Herring, Whyte-fish and Salmond, are to be payed in manner above specified, by the Collectors at the respective Ports

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where the same shal be entred, for whom, the Farmers and principal Collectors of the Excise are to be answerable and careful that the same shall be punctually payed; and in case of not punctuall payment, they shal be lyable for the parties damage; providing alwayes, that the said Herring, White-fish and Salmond, be duly entred in the Excise-Office, and the exportation thereof sufficiently instructed to the Collectors, so as they may certifie the same under their hands. Likeas His Majesty, with advice foresaid, doth inhibite and discharge the Collectors or Farmers of Excise, upon any pretext, to give any ease or abatement of the fourty shillings Scots imposed by the foresaid fourteenth Act upon ilk boll of forraign Bar-salt, Linlithgow measure, imported into this Kingdom: Certifying them, if they contraveen, the saids Collectors shall suffer deprivation of their Office, and the saids Farmers shall lose the benefit of their Tack of the Excise, and shall be further lyable to the payment of such fines and penalties as the Lords of Exchequer shal think fit to inflict: And for the better inbringing of the Excise of the said In-land Salt, it is Ordained, that all Owners of Salt-pans and their Greeves, shall be obliged to exhibit and produce to the Collectors or Farmers of Excise or their Deputies, when they shall be required, their Compt-books of all Salt sold to be perused by them, and returned within the space of twenty four hours to the effect it may be known what Salt is consumed, and that the Excise of the

the same is duly payed, whereupon they are to make faith, if they be required, and that they have sold nor disposed upon no more nor is contained in the said Books: And similie, the Salters of every Salt-pan shall be obliedged to give an account to the Collectors of the said Excise of the Salt appertaining to them any manner of way, and what they have sold of the same, and to instruct, that the same hath been duly entered in the Excise Office, and that the Excise-duty of the same hath been payed, whereupon, and that they have sold no more then what hath been duly entered, they are ordained to make faith if they be required; It is alwayes provided, that where Excise-Offices are in the Town or place where the Salt is made, the Salt-masters, their Greeves or Salters, shall be holden to repair to the Excise-Office, to the effect foresaid, if they be required; but if there be no Excise-Office in these places, the Collectors or Farmers of Excise or their Deputies are appointed to condeen them at the respective Salt Girnals, or Salt Pans where the Salt is made, and the said Persons shal not be obliedged to go any further. And in like manner, His Majesty considering, that divers questions and debates may arise, anent the interpretation of several Acts and Privileges made and granted in favours of Manufactories, for immunity and exemption from the Excise and Custom of certain Cows, which are the Materials of the said Manufactories: Both hereby, with consent foresaid, Statute, Ordain and Declare,

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that no Manufactories shal have the benefit thereof, excepting such as shal be, or hath been lawfully erected since the first day of January, one thousand six hundred sixty one years, and shall be found by the Lords of His Majesties Exchequer to have been, or to be erected conform to the Acts of Parliament, and to have the qualifications required by the same. And further, His Majesty understanding, that if after so large expressions of His Majestie's Royal care and tendernesse for the advancement of Trade and ease of Merchants, any shal be so unfaithfull as to presume to conceal & abstract the Goods imported by them, thereby evading the payment of Custom and Excise due and payable to His Majesty: not only His Majesty will be prejuged of His Custom and Excise, but also the Trade of Merchandise will be much endamaged by the said Merchants their underselling others, who do honestly make true entries of their Goods, and pay the duties of Custom and Excise. Therefore, for preventing the said prejudice and abuse, His Majesty, with consent foresaid, doth give power and warrant to the Collectors of Custom and Excise, or to their Deputes, to call and pursue such persons who shal wilfully and wickedly conceal and abstract their Goods, or any part thereof, and not duly enter the same, or who shal be accessory, or any wayes aiding and assisting to the concealing or abstracting thereof; and that before the Lords of His Majesties Exchequer, if the saids persons dwel and reside within twelve miles of the place where the saids Lords shal happen to sit for the time,

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or in their option, before any other competent Judge: And in case the saids persons, like at farther distance, it shal be lawful to the said Collectors or Farmers, or their Deputes, to pursue them before the Sheriffs, Stewarts of Stewartries, or Bailiffs of Regalities, Magistrates of Burghs, or any other competent Judges, who are hereby required to take due and speedy tryal of the premisses, and to admit probation thereof by writ, witness, oath of party or otherwayes according to Law, any Act or Acts of Parliament, or Clauses therein contained to the contrary thereof notwithstanding. And to the end, that His Majesties Lieges and Merchands, upon the occasion and pretence foresaid, be not unjustly molested and troubled, It is Ordained that the saids Process and Pursuites shall be intended within three months after the fraudful abstracting and imbezeling foresaid; and that these at whose instance they shal be pursued, shal be obliged to give their oaths de calumnia, if thereto required, that the saids pursuites are not intended of malice but upon credible information, and that they have just reason to pursue, as they conceive. And in case any Merchant, Skipper, Man or Pariner, or other person shal be found guilty of, or accessory to, the said imbezeling, in concealing or abstracting any Goods which ought and should have been entered; It is Statute and ordained, that the said delinquents shal be imprisoned for the space of twenty four hours, and untill they make payment of the full price and value of the Goods which shal be found to have

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[illegible] by the Lords of His Majesties [illegible] they shall see cause. And in case any Goods shall be found and seised, upon account that they were concealed and not duly entered, they shall not only be detained and confiscate without redemption; but also the owners of the said Goods and all others who shall be found to be accessory or aiding to the concealing or abstracting of the same, shall be imprisoned for the space of twenty four hours, and such fines and other punishment shall be imposed and inflicted upon them, as the Lords of Exchequer shall appoint. And that the Collectors of His Majesties Customs and Excise and their Deputes, at the making their accounts of their incromission with the Custom and Excise-duties, shall be holden and obliged to [illegible] their oaths upon the truth of these accounts to be given in by them. And it is [illegible] and declared by His Majesty, with [illegible] foresaid, that the foresaid Act of His Majesties [illegible] Parliament, whereby the Excise is [illegible] shall stand, and is and shall be of full [illegible] in so far as the same is altered [illegible] and taken away in manner [illegible] mentioned.

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Concerning the

BULLION.

Edinburgh, the 8. of *December*, 1669.

OUR Soveraign Lord considering, That by divers former Acts of Parliament made by the Kings Majestie and His Royal Ancestors, and specially by the thirty seventh Act of the first Session of His Majesties first Parliament, it is Statuted and Ordained, that all and whatsoever Commodities yearly exported forth of this Kingdom, should be lyable to the payment of Bullion, twelve pennies Scots according to the quantities contained in the Alphabet of Bullion thereto adjoyned, and that for the yearly support of a Fleet of Tonnage within the Kingdom, and for supplying of His Majesties Mint, being a part of His Prerogative Royal. And His Majesty and the Estates of Parliament, being still willing to support and encourage the same, and to pro-

vide for all necessary wayes and remedies for increasing the stock of Coinage within the Kingdom, and especially those that may be of most advantage, and may most encourage the Manufactories and the natural growth and native Commodities of the Kingdom; And finding that the removing of the Bullion from the whole native Commodities and others exported forth of this Kingdom, and that the imposing of the said Bullion upon the Commodities imported, or some considerable part thereof, may very much contribute thereto; And being resolved, that His Majesties said Mint should be hereby encouraged, and that no hurt or derogation should thereto occur by this change. Therefore, His Majesty, with advice and consent of His Estates of Parliament, Declares, That all and whatsoever native Commodities of this Kingdom, and others that shall be exported forth thereof, contained in the foresaid Alphabet of Bullion, of the second day of February next to come, one thousand six hundred and seventy years, shall be free, and are hereby discharged of the payment of all quantities of Bullion therein contained; And the Customers and their Deputies are hereby prohibited and discharged to take surety or pledges, or to use any other exaction upon the Merchants therefore under all highest pain. And His Majesty with advice foresaid, Rescinds and Annulls any Clauses contained in the foresaid thirty seventh Act of the first Session of His Majesties first Parliament, or in any other Acts of Parliament, in so far allanerly as the same imposes Bullion upon the native Commodities of this Kingdom

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timber. And in lieu and place thereof, Sta-
tutes and Ordains, That the imported Goods
and commodities underwritten be liable in pay-
ment of the several quantities of Bullion after-
mentioned, viz. Spanish, Rhenish and Bran-
dy-wines of all sorts, each Tun twenty four
ounces, twelve denier fine; French wines of
all sorts, each Tun twelve ounces; Coal-
suggar, the hundred weight, six ounces;
Playing-cards, one ounce the groce; Pa-
per for Printing and Writing of all sorts, one
ounce every six reams; Gray-paper, every
twelve reams one ounce; Deals, every thou-
sand five ounces; Single-trees, every thousand
five ounces; Double-trees every thousand ten
ounces; Double-double-trees, and all other
greater Fir-timber, every thousand twenty
ounces; Steel, every 100-weight one ounce;
Iron and Iron work beaten of all sorts, every
Tun two ounces; Onions and Apples, every
two Barrels one ounce; Pum-beer, every Bar-
rel four ounces; Prunes, every Tun four
ounces; Raisins, Currants and Figs, every
Tun ten ounces; Iron-pots of all sorts, every
Dozen one ounce; Soap, every barrel two
ounces; Suggar-candy every hundred weight
ten ounces; Copper-kettles, Bras-pans, and
all other made work in Brass or Copper, Pet-
line or beaten, every hundred weight four ounces;
Paper, every thousand weight five ounces;
Pots of all sorts, every three dozen two ounces;
Window-glass of all sorts, every Chest one
ounce; Limons and Oranges, each thousand
one ounce; Pops of all sorts, every hundred

weight one ounce; Spanish leather, Swedish Tanner leather, Mitch leather, and all other sorts of leather except Musco via leather, every hundred weight one ounce; Gloves of all sorts each to ten one ounce; Whale-bone or Baline, fifty one hundred weight one ounce. And Statutes and Dozens, That the Merchant or other importers of the above written Commodities or any of them, make ready payment of the foresaid quantities of Bullion hereby imposed, to the Officers of His Majesties Mint for the time, being of the Sincerest of twelve Deniers, and being baser to be considered by weight and pechening, and that immediately upon the entry of the said Goods; And in case the said importer shall fail to pay in the said Bullion at his entry, he shall be holden and astricted, to make payment of the sum of twelve Shillings Scots for ill ounce thereof to the Collectors, at the Mint or Precinct where he enters the said Goods, and which money so payed by him at his entry, shall be redeemable from the said Collectors upon the payment of the foresaid quantities of Bullion in to the Officers of his Majesties Mint; Providing always, such payment of Bullion be made within fourty dayes, after the date of the entry of the Goods, or not thereafter. And it is hereby Declared, That it shall not be lawful to the said Tacksmen, Collectors or their Deputies to permit the said importers to break Bulk, or to give them Transfer's or other warrant thereanent, till first the said importers reporting produce ye Mintmasters receipt of the due quantity of Bullion payed in specie, or else, that the

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Lackſmen of His Majeſties Cuſtoms of this Kingdom, general Collectors of the ſame, and their Deputies, preſent and to come, ſhall be, and are hereby bound and obliſhged, virtute Officii, and by the acceptation of their Lack or Office, to make count, reckoning and payment to the Officers of His Majeſties Mint, of all and whatſoever quantities of Bullion that ſhal yearly ariſe upon the imported Commodities aforementioned, and which ſhall be delivered by the Merchant in ſpecie; and alſo to make payment of all ſuch ſums of Money, as ſhall be payed by the Merchant to them, in place of Bullion at the foreſaid rate of twelve Shillings per ounce, to the General and Maſter of the Mint for the time being, and that quarterly, beginning the firſt quarter payment at the time of Whitſonday next, one thouſand, ſix hundred & ſeventy, and ſoforth yearly and quarterly thereafter. And whereas, the ſaids Lackſmen Collectors or their Deputies, were formerly holden and affirmed to give in exact accounts of the whole Commodities exported yearly forth of this Kingdom upon Oath, whereby the full charge of the Bullion was yearly known; and to the effect, that the full charge of the Bullion now impoſed upon the forſaids Commodities imported may be als fully known: It is hereby Statute and Ordained, That the ſaids Lackſmen, Collectors or their Deputies at all the Ports or Precincts within this Kingdom, ſhall give in yearly in Exchequer the exact account of the ſeveral quantities of the Commodities, whereupon Bullion is hereby impoſed, and that upon Oath,

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at the least and terme of Martinmas yearly. At all to exhibit and produce the subscribed Parcels by the Merchants of the foresaids Goods imported; and for that effect, that letters of Warning be directed against ye said general Collectors, Tacks-men and their Deputies, by the Lords of His Majesties Exchequer, upon a charge of sixe dayes. And it is hereby Declared, That the saids Tacks-men, Collectors or their Deputies shall be holden and astricted to deliver to the importer, Certificats of the foresaid Bullion in specie, or of the Money payed therefore at the rate foresaid, gratis. And whereas, by the meaning of this Act, it is left in the option of the importer, either to pay Bullion in specie, or to pay Money for the same, at the rate of twelve Shillings per ounce, and that the Money so payed is to be delivered to the General and Master of the Mint, by the saids Tacks-men, Collectors & their Deputies, and thereby the said General & Master are obliged to import the stock of Bullion themselves: Therefore, it is hereby Statute and Ordained, that the saids Officers shall be obliged to Coin the said Bullion so imported by them, and to make the same pass His Majesties Irons, and that the saids Officers be controled by their Letters of receipt of the said sums of Money granted by them to the saids Tacks-men Collectors and their Deputies. And it is hereby Declared, That the foresaids whole Commodities imported after the foresaid day, shall be liable to the several proportions of Bullion above specified, notwithstanding of any Act or Acts of Parliament formerly made, or to be made

made in this present Parliament in favours of any Manufactories, Companies of Fishing or Trade, or Acts whatsoever, which are hereby Declared not to impede the payment of Bullion imposed upon imported Goods forefaids in manner above mentioned.

Observe, that the Certificate, to be given by the Merchants, for Goods sold out of Edinburgh, according to the eleventh Instruction, be marked & seen go out of Edinburgh, by the Surveyor, or any of the Waiters at the Ports.

Item, That the piece of Cairseys Inwards is to contain only twenty ells.

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Page 53. Line 3. for Needles the twelve thousand 3. s. read 6. s. *Ibid.* line 4. for Packneedles the thousand 5. s. read 3. s.

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